

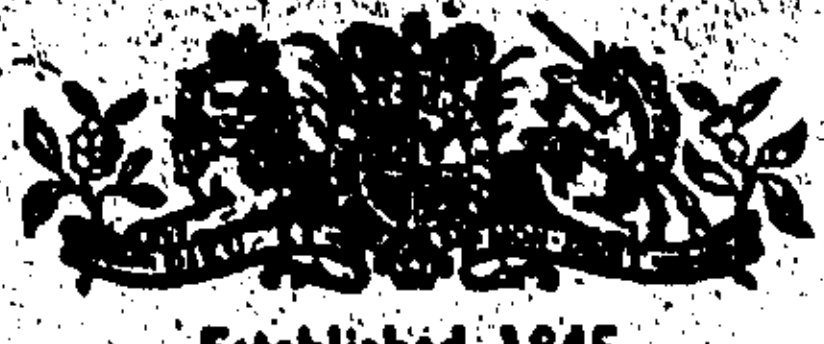
Hekla
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WATER HEATERS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate northwest winds, becoming fresh by the afternoon and strong later. Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 80.2 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 89 per cent.

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Comment Of The Day

OLD FASHIONED OUTLOOK?

IS Hongkong the cultural wilderness that so many people claim it is? Is it only interested in money-making and has it no interests beyond the claims of commerce?

Judging by the articles and news reports written by tourists during the past few months, it would seem that Hongkong is a place utterly lacking in appreciation of the finer arts.

In one sense this is true, but in another sense, untrue, it depends entirely upon the viewpoint taken.

Anyone coming casually to Hongkong and taking a superficial glance at the Colony could not but be overwhelmed with the prominence given to commerce.

UNTIL quite recent years, during which Hongkong established industries of her own, Hongkong's economy was based on commerce. It is not to be wondered then that her leaders, her advisers, her consultants were businessmen and tycoons of commerce.

Their outlook has at times been ridiculed by popular writers and smart epigrams have been created based upon what outsiders looked in on the Colony suppose they have noticed.

For instance, "Hongkong is a first-rate place for second-rate minds" sounds quite smart until you find it was said of Singapore, Shanghai, and Penang, and possibly of other places.

ON the other hand, we have to face the fact that until the City Hall is opened, we have no public library, no museum, no concert hall, or any of the amenities which contribute to a local culture. If then, we are called a society of morons, we can say little in our own defence.

We can, of course, refer to our drama groups, our local musical societies, our small struggling cultural groups which hang to the frayed threads of an existence, but their influence upon our cultural life as a whole is negligible.

Who then is to blame?

One must admit that in many ways the Colony is old fashioned in outlook. Anything or anyone even slightly artistic is held to be suspicious, and written off as being perhaps clever but otherwise useless.

THE "utterly utters" are inclined to form small reciprocal admiration groups, content to be exclusive in their arty crafty way.

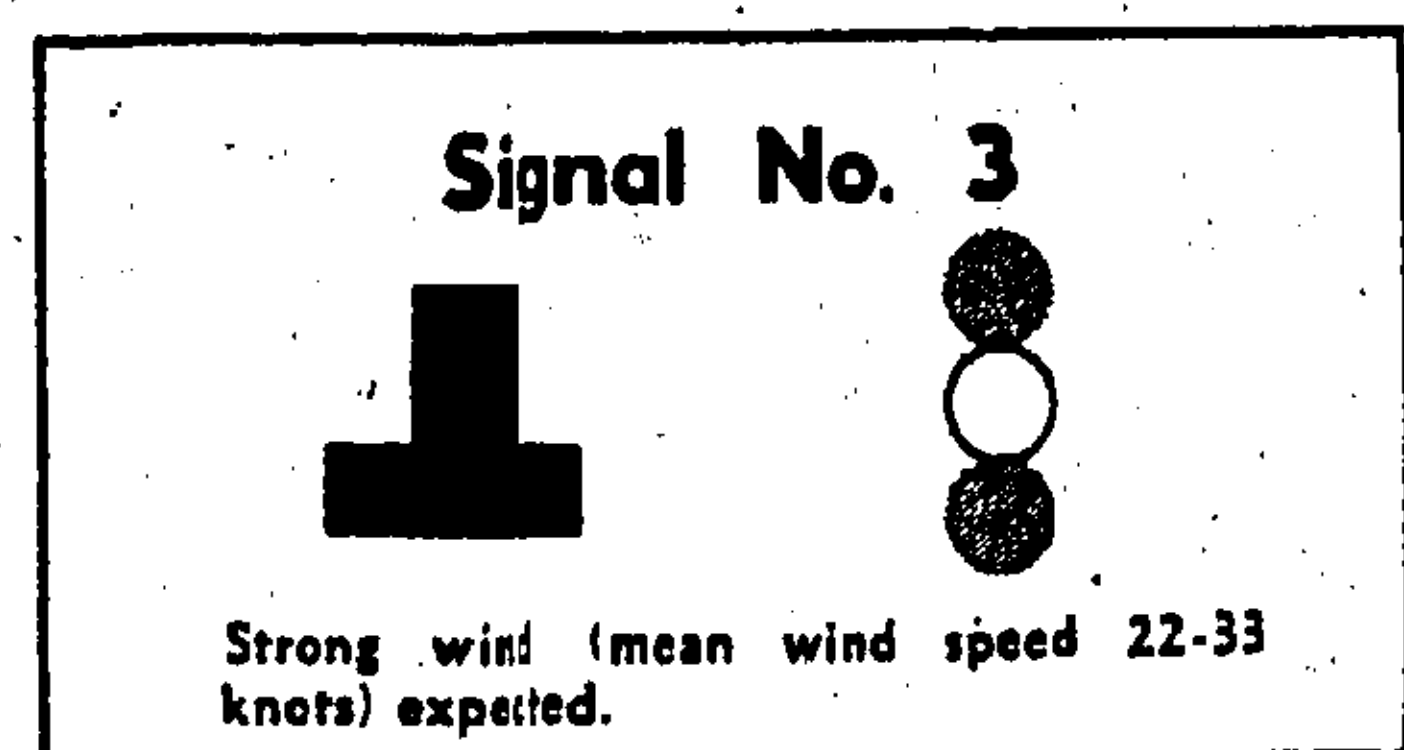
But apart from external or internal criticism the fact remains that Hongkong has not, up to the moment, produced anything or anyone who has made any contribution to the cultural life of the Colony in general.

The good book, the particular piece of music, work of art or the scientific contribution has yet to be offered.

This does not mean to say that it might not yet come, but taking current attitudes into consideration, it seems a very long way off yet.

At present 170 miles away travelling at 10 knots AGNES HEADS FOR HONGKONG

May pass very near Colony early tomorrow



Tropical storm Agnes is heading for Hongkong and if it keeps on its present course it will pass "fairly close" to the Colony early tomorrow morning, according to a spokesman for the Royal Observatory.

At noon, tropical storm Agnes was 170 miles east of Hongkong and it is heading for the Colony at 10 knots.

Government of Laos resigns

Vientiane, Aug. 14. The Tiao Somsanith Government of Laos resigned today.

Mr Somsanith who is in Luang Prabang sent a wire tendering his governments resignation to Vientiane, now held by the "revolutionary committee" set up after the recent coup d'etat.

Mr Somsanith said in the telegram that he would confer with the King, and that he planned to arrive in Vientiane tomorrow morning with all of his ministers.

Mr Oune Sanankhont, brother of former Lao Premier, Phouli Sanankhont, who was to head a National Assembly delegation to see the King in Luang Prabang, said before leaving here today that his delegation would propose two candidates for the post of Premier.

CANDIDATES
The candidates were: Prince Souvanna Phouma, President of the National Assembly, and Boum Oum, Prince of Champassak.

Yesterday the National Assembly unanimously passed a motion of no confidence in the government of Tiao Somsanith's government. Mr Somsanith's delegation will officially inform the King of this fact.

Mr Sanankhont said that as an exceptional measure, and because of the gravity of the situation, the two princes might hold the post of Premier jointly, if the King preferred this solution.—AFP.

Doctor summoned too late to save poisoned baby
Pasadena, Aug. 14. A baby girl died of poisoning today—and her sobbing mother said she hesitated for hours before calling a doctor because of religious beliefs. The doctor came this morning—three hours after 21-month-old Lorelle Christine Kay had died.

Its speed has slackened slightly. Centre winds are not yet known.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory told the China Mail about 1 p.m. that if Agnes keeps on its present course it may hit Hongkong between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. tomorrow.

Ferry service

Star Ferry and the Vehicular Ferry are still running but the latter said their service to the outlying districts may be suspended at any time.

The Vehicular Ferry announced at 1 p.m. that their 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. sailings to Tai O will be suspended today.

Hongkong-Macao ferries, the Taiyoo, Fashan and Takshing, are still running.

"But we will have to stop the service at night if the storm hits Hongkong," they said.

There have been no disruption and diversions of flights at Kai Tak airport according to Mr O. F. Hamilton, Airport Commandant.

Precaution
Fire Brigade, Marine Department, Marine Police and the airport would take necessary precautions as usual.

Forecast for the afternoon: "Moderate northwest winds becoming fresh in the afternoon and strong later. Cloudy with isolated showers becoming more frequent and heavier later today."

The temperature is not expected to drop in the afternoon as winds off the mainland will warm up the weather slightly before it becomes cooler tonight.

The heavy showers shortly after midnight last night did not yield as much water as expected. Between midnight last night and 8 a.m. today only 0.08 of an inch of rain fell in the Colony.

The Korean National Day reception at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening has been cancelled because of the approaching storm.

She said she and her husband are Christian Scientists. Mrs. Kay told police she, her husband William, 42, and Lorelle were shopping in a plant nursery on Saturday afternoon. Lorelle wandered off. A few seconds later she was seen drinking from a ceramic pot. Nearby was a large can of weed killer.

Dag leaves for Katanga



DOCKERS THREATEN TO JOIN UK SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Liverpool, Aug. 14. An unofficial seamen's strike which has been hampering British shipping tonight showed no sign of reaching a settlement.

Man catches boy as he falls 25 feet

New York, Aug. 14. A sanitation worker raced 30 feet with his arms outstretched today and broke the fall of a two-year-old boy from a window 25 feet above the ground.

The worker, Farro Vitale, 38, was filling his water truck from a hydrant when he saw a screen fall from a window in an eight-story tenement building. Then he spotted little Jose Perez teetering on the window ledge.

Vitale started running. He arrived just in time to catch the boy. Both tumbled into a cardboard box filled with garbage.

The child apparently suffered only a bruised hip. Vitale was unhurt and continued his work.—UPI.

Liverpool, Aug. 14.

Instead it threatened to snowball when a meeting of 800 Liverpool dockers warned that they, too, might stop work.

According to tonight's figures, the four-day-old seamen's strike is holding up 89 ships in British ports.

The seamen are striking in dissatisfaction with a pay-and-hours agreement awarded them last week. They want a 44-hour week and £4 a month pay increase.

The new agreement, they say, means a 52-hour week and £2 10s a month increase.

DEMAND
They are demanding a 25 shillings a week increase, a 40-hour week and an increase in their fall-back rate of pay.

The meeting also called on the 14,000 dockers on Merseyside to stage a one-day token strike next Tuesday, when they would join a demonstration march organised by the striking seamen.

Two leaders of the unofficial seamen's strike addressed the dockers' meeting and asked for their support. The dockers and the seamen had a common enemy in the shipowners, one of them declared.—Reuters.

PI TOWNS FLOODED

Manila, Aug. 15. Roaring floodwaters from the swollen Pampanga River north of Manila smashed through its dyke yesterday, flooding 10 towns and causing widespread damage to lives and property.

The Philippine constabulary said it could not immediately estimate the exact damage but described it as heavy and amounting to millions of dollars. It also said there was still "an undetermined number" of casualties.—UPI.

UN takes over control of Katanga province

Elisabethville, Aug. 14. The Belgian Army formally handed over the control of Elisabethville today to the United Nations forces in a military ceremony at the cenotaph in the main square of the town, Place de L'Etoile.

Hundreds of Belgians and Africans watched as the Belgian military commander in Katanga, General Gheysen, addressed the United Nations Commander, General Von Horn, telling him he was relinquishing responsibility for the town.

Two companies of Belgian infantry and three armoured cars were drawn up in the square waiting for the arrival of top military commanders of Belgium and the United Nations.

The crowd shouted "Vive l'Armee" as Gen. Gheysen arrived and inspected the parade.

There were no cheers for the United Nations commanders when they took their places in front of the cenotaph.

They marched in to control the crowd in a most unimpressive formation and completely out of step.

Tshombe cheered

As the handshaking—of which there was plenty—finished, the Katanga Premier arrived in the square.

Most of the cheering, however, seemed to come from the whites.

A military band broke into Katanga's favourite anthem "Vers l'Avenir" as Mr Tshombe walked past the Belgian troops inspecting them all, including an officer who chewed gum throughout the ceremony.

Mr Tshombe was presented to the company commander and then to the United Nations and Belgian commanders.

The Belgian troops moved up to the cenotaph to lay a wreath in honour of Belgium's dead in the two wars for the last time in Elisabethville.

As they did this, many Belgians wept and Count D'Agremont Lynden, Belgian chief

representative in Katanga, wiped his red, moist eyes with a handkerchief.

The Belgian commanders then said farewell to Mr Tshombe.

Gen. Gheysen said to Mr Tshombe "good luck" and then the Belgian troop commanders and armoured cars left the square.—AP.

ORBITING BALLOON SEEN IN HK

Hongkong residents last night watched the American communications satellite pass over the Colony.

Said Father S. Priestley this morning: "It was very clear, very distinct and moving very rapidly."

"We watched it from the headquarters of the Franciscan Fathers in Waterloo Road. There were about six of us and we saw it moving obliquely across Waterloo Road."

"It was slightly larger than one of the surrounding stars."

The satellite is an inflated plastic balloon and described "as large as a 10-storey building."

It is aluminium coated. It was launched into orbit by an American Thor-Delta rocket on Friday.

Soon after it went into orbit, a message from President Eisenhower was bounced off the balloon and relayed to radio listeners in America.

Four-year-old boy kept prisoner in his home

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 14. Police answered a complaint about a child crying last night and found a four-year-old boy a prisoner in his home.

Police said the youngster, Anthony Escamilla, son of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Escamilla, was locked in a dark room, naked and with only a rug to sleep on.

Police said the youngster apparently was fed from a small milk pan which was slipped through a slot in the door.

"The room was in a deplorable state of filth," Sheriff George Hendricks said. "But the rest of the house was neat and clean."

FATHER ARRESTED

Anthony was taken to a hospital, suffering from malnutrition. His father was taken to the county jail and booked on disorderly conduct charges. The mother was allowed to stay home to care for her three young daughters, police said.

Police said they found the boy after neighbours called and complained of a baby crying. Police said when they arrived at the Escamilla home no one was there and they had to break down the door to get in.

They found the child in a back room on the first floor. Neighbours told police they were not aware the Escamilla's had a son.

Authorities were still attempting to determine why the boy was locked in the room. Police said the boy's father had refused to say he talked to being apprehended.—UPI.

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London market improves on buying support

London, Aug. 14. Industrial stocks swept up this past week, the momentum and scope of the thrust increasing sharply on Friday impelled by broad-based investment buying in a market thinly supplied with stock.

Markets dropped the remnants of traditional summertime lethargy in mid-week.

Then the cut in U.S. discount rates brought vigorous buying on the view Britain would soon follow cheaper money policies despite the inflow of "hot money" the six per cent bank rate has produced to give strength to gold and dollar reserves.

Dealers judged this the major factor, although it got help from the improving industrial outlook at home with steel output at high levels and big spending programmes ahead, the belief that the April instalment plan buying squeeze had only dented a segment of the consumer durables trades and the view there was still room for good expansion elsewhere.

Allied with such encouragement were hopes of averting a European trade war after the Anglo-German Bonn talks. Take-over bids gave sharp rises to the counters involved and those of other potential

merger stocks spurred against a backdrop of good company news.

Recently becalmed gilt-edged improved on lower bank rate prospects. Interest was mainly limited to short-dated issues but most government securities ended fractions higher.

Dollar stocks posted gains across the week, paced by U.S. steel 6 1/2 points better. Foreign bonds stayed out of the limelight and Greeks shaded.

South African golds edged upward and looked firmer after the recovery. Coppers showed plus signs partly on a slightly better Congo outlook. Tins ended their downward drift and found favour Friday. Diamonds went ahead.

Narrow movements marked oil but the leaders lacked on good gains across the week. Shell were four shillings better, Royal Dutch up 1/4 of a pound at £13 1/4.

Rubbers were easier but teas tended harder.—UPL

U.S. merchants uneasy over business trend

New York, Aug. 14. United States businessmen were in sober and somewhat uneasy mood, according to a survey made by the magazine Business Week.

The magazine said there was no panic anywhere and few signs of deep-seated pessimism. But there was no doubt that the unbridled optimism so widespread earlier in the year was dead.

The effects lingered in the cautiousness and uncertainty now so prevalent. Businessmen seemed to have been shocked by their own optimism, which they found so hard to explain.

Now they were branding as reckless any talk of a new boom and were being extremely modest in setting sales and profit targets, Business Week said.—China Mail Special.

Weekly survey of American economy

NO RECESSION DANGER

Income up but buying plans curtailed

New York, Aug. 14. The U.S. economy remained "stalled at a high level" this week and numerous experts, from President Eisenhower down, assured Americans that while they are not enjoying the great year which had been expected, they still are far from a recession or even from moderate trouble.

The per capita consumer income hit an all-time high of \$1,975 in the second quarter of 1960, and consumer income also was at a record high, reaching \$328,000 million for the quarter. But a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board showed that Americans, who were justifiably optimistic as the year began, now have curtailed buying plans for the remainder of the year. At the start of 1960, 46 per cent of U.S. household heads thought local business was good; now only 38 per cent think so.

Employment

President Eisenhower told the country that the gross national product is at an all-time high, "even higher than we had estimated," that employment is at an all-time high of 68,689,000 and that annual personal income is over \$400,000 million, another record. He also noted that the motor industry will sell more than six million cars for its second best year in history (only 1955 was better).

"While you do not see a picture of burgeoning economy at this time, you certainly don't see any signs that anyone can call a recession or depression," said the President.

Dr. Seymour Weitzman, the U.S. Labour Department's manpower chief, was equally sure there is no recession, but he admitted that the economy is simply holding steady.

"We don't have in the economy now the real lift and spark to drive it up," he explained.

While there was softness in consumer spending, two other factors worked to nullify this and hold the whole economy at a level. Business capital outlays were running at an annual rate of \$37,000 million and Government spending was close to \$99,000 million.

Spending

Consumer spending for durable goods remained stationary in the first half of 1960 at a rate of \$44,200 million. Home construction, for 1960 so far trails a similar period of 1959 by 17 per cent. But this is due mostly to tightness of mortgage money. This probably will be corrected as the market feels the effects of the Federal Reserve Action in lowering discount rates to 3 1/2 per cent from the previous four per cent.

Already mortgage rates are somewhat softer. Six months ago the minimum rate was 6 1/2 per cent; now it is six per cent, and in some cases 5 1/2 per cent.

Taking even stronger action, the Federal Reserve Board late Thursday reduced the discount rate to three per cent at Federal Reserve Banks at New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Virginia, and Kansas City, Missouri.

The rate had been 3 1/2 per cent at these banks. Officials said the action was part of its policy to ease credit gradually.

Today's action brought the discount rate to the level it was in the spring of 1959.

Dissenters

The only strong dissenters to the prediction of continued good—but not great—business were two major labour leaders, the Auto Union president, Walter Rutherford, and the Steel Workers President, David McDonald. Both insisted that the economy is in danger.

Industry is quickly reflected in numerous allied industries.

There was both good and bad in the employment picture.

There was a more-than-seasonal pickup of 119,000 jobs in construction work, but at the same time the number of unemployed adults increased by 150,000 between June 15 and July 15, a time when adult employment normally drops by 40,000. The job increase showed that teen-agers who came into the labour market in June were able to find employment, some in the construction trades and most in the lower-paying service industries.

Most of the adult unemployment was blamed on cuts in the steel industry and layoff in the motor industry as plants took a few weeks to prepare for model changeovers.

Favourable signs

There are some favourable signs in steel, which should affect employment there, there has been a slight pickup in orders, raising the order rate to about 50 per cent of capacity.

New orders are mostly for quick delivery and eventually may reach the point where mills cannot fill all rush orders.

Forward buying is very light—September orders in some cases are less than a month ago. But when the limits of rush orders are reached, then forward booking must increase.

Heavy construction contracts also remain strong, bulwarking the national economy. Awards this week totalled \$485.5 million, lifting total contracts for the year to date to \$14,400 million, nine per cent better than a year ago.

Private industry set the pace this week with awards totalling \$273.2 million and public awards totalling \$162.3 million.

Also indicating continued overall economic strength was the announcement by the Defense Department that the administration's defence reshuffle will push military outlays this year to about \$41,500 million, a peacetime peak and more than \$500 million over President Eisenhower's January estimates.—UPL

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$326,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Bank	1150	1250	48 @ 1150
Bk. E. Asia	202	38	500 @ 91
Lombard Ind	90	90 1/2	200 @ 93
Union Ins.	230		
Wharf Co.	202		
Waterfront	202		
Wharfedale	100	100	2000 @ 7.85
HK Dock	100	100	1300 @ 107
Ch. Prov.	19.00	20.10	1000 @ 20.10
HK & S.			1500 @ 20
Hotel	40 1/2	40 1/2	1000 @ 40 1/2
HK Land	56 1/2	57	100 @ 40 1/2
			200 @ 57 1/2
			1400 @ 57
			36 @ 57
			32 @ 57
			100 @ 57
			200 @ 57
Yuenhai	179	182	450 @ 32
HK Tram	31 1/2	31 1/2	500 @ 31 1/2
Ch. Light	21.40	21.70	200 @ 21.60
			500 @ 21.70
			500 @ 21.70
HK Elec.	27.80	28.10	100 @ 27.80
HK Tele.	39 1/2	39 1/2	100 @ 39 1/2
			110 @ 39 1/2
			300 @ 39 1/2
G. I. Cement	53	53 1/2	500 @ 53
Dairy Farm	28.30	29 1/2	300 @ 28.60
			200 @ 29
			200 @ 29 1/2
Watson	5.90	6	3000 @ 5.95
Alfred Ind	8 1/2	8.65	
Textile	8 1/2	8.65	
Nanyang	13.80	14	1000 @ 13.90
			300 @ 13.90
			1000 @ 13.90
A. Rubber	6.30	6.40	1000 @ 6.30
R. Trust	8.15	8.25	500 @ 8.15
Takook Dock	53	53 1/2	100 @ 53 1/2
			400 @ 53
			300 @ 53
			200 @ 53
			100 @ 53
			100 @ 53
HK Gas	14.80	14.70	200 @ 14.70
			100 @ 14.70
			100 @ 14.70
			100 @ 14.70
			100 @ 14.70
Int'l Invest.	8.25		800 @ 11.00
Macao Elec.			
XD	11.40	12	
Glenn	1.35	1.35	
Really	1.75	1.80	
Star Ferry	109	113	
Hongkong	24 1/2		
XD	38 1/2	39	
			Ex. Bonus Issue.

German power plant for Korea?

Seoul, Aug. 14. The West German Embassy here said today the West German firm Siemens had proposed to the South Korean Government that it build a 100,000-kilowatt thermal power plant at the Samchok industrial centre in eastern Korea.

The Siemens offer was announced after it failed in international bidding for another 100,000-kilowatt thermal plant to be built near Huan.

The contract for this plant was awarded to the International General Electric of the United States on August 12.—Reuter.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.80
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.85
Australian notes (per £1)	25.07
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.85
Siam ticks (per 100)	1.81
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

More inquiries for U.S. textile goods

New York, Aug. 14. Cotton grey goods sellers last week detected the glimmer of a possible change in the extremely quiet situation existing for the past three and a half months.

While business in the overall remained sluggish, mill selling agents, for the first time in weeks, received more inquiries for both apparel and heavy-weight industrial fabrics.

The buster consumer price-checking did not materialise into worthwhile buying, but sellers thought market psychology was undergoing a definite change.

Six cited reasons for the change in market thinking included:

- The seven straight days of rising stock market prices.

- Rising steel output.

- Rising personal income, employment and retail sales.

- Persistent Eisenhower's optimistic appraisal of the business outlook.

- A lingering belief that cloth inventories, after a 3 1/2 month buying pause, will need to be replenished before long.

- Evidence of an improved movement of finished goods into the consumer pipeline.

BUYER'S PRICES

While mills were encouraged by the inquiries, they said buyer ideas on prices "next to impossible," but since their orders backlogs were still "substantial" they could afford to "wait the situation out." Little was to be gained by price-shading now in order to book business since one concession only whets the appetite for buyers to seek still further reductions, the producers reasoned.

While orders backlogs have contracted lately, mills said they still have enough business ahead to maintain operations for some time. Unfilled orders for cotton broad-woven cotton goods at end July were reported as equivalent to 13.3 weeks production versus 14.5 weeks a month previous and 16.8 weeks a year ago.

Two factors casting a shadow over the picture, however, continued to be fear of low-priced imports from Hongkong and other low wage-paying countries, plus the availability of print cloths fabrics out of second-hands at lower prices.

Some market analysts felt the second-hand situations would have to be "cleaned up" before a definite change in the market pattern could be expected.

Producers of soft-filled sheetings and bag sheetings expressed the most concern over import competition. Goods were reported still being offered here from Hongkong, Pakistan, Formosa, India, Spain and Portugal. However, some of the imports have not been taken up by users because of poor quality, brokers reported.

In the industrial fabrics, sellers noted slightly more inquiries for flat ducks, numbered ducks, coating cloths for the motor trade and drills for shoe trade.

NO BUSINESS

Carolina cotton sales yarn spinners reported new business almost non-existent, although shipping specifications continued to come in at a good rate from the hosiery trade. But generally, the weaving trade continued to mark time with buyers satisfied to plod along awaiting for a definite turn in the weaving trade.

Hard fibres featured continued firmness in buying, although prices were mostly unchanged from a week ago. U.S. consumers continued to operate on a hand-to-mouth basis on forward buying purchases despite continuing reports of inquiries at Calcutta from Russia, China, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Worsted fabric sales for spring 1961, were about normal in the opinion of wool traders, with some mills employing a little more business, while others reported a slow situation. Agents for foreign wanted mills said they were feeling the slow activity, but attributed this mainly to the fact that they are dealing with fall, 1961, whereas manufacturers here do not really need the goods until next May.

In rayon grey goods, both the first hand and resale markets were expected quiet.—UPL

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 14. Cotton futures this week lapsed back into a quiet affair following a short-lived upswing touched off by a smaller-than-expected Government crop estimate.

After posting gains of nearly \$1 a bale, the market at Friday's close ruled up 16 to 17 points, or 90 cents higher to 50 cents a bale lower than the preceding week.

Most of the attention centred in the nearby deliveries. New Crop months drifted aimlessly while traders pondered the chances for new farm legislation at this session of Congress.

On Friday, house farm leaders ruled out any attempt to pass legislation to raise general price supports at the pre-election session. However, Representative Carl Albert (Democrat, Oklahoma) said there was still a possibility for legislation boosting price supports on one or two specific commodities, such as dairy products.

SURPLUS

In the cotton trade, there were further efforts being made to change the cotton programme. One of the proposals advanced was to use the cotton surplus to pay the farmer a difference between 60 and 80 per cent of parity.

The Government's first crop estimate of the season, published on Monday, totalled 14,471,000 bales. The figure came about 400,000 bales under expectations and compared with 14,551,000 bales produced last year and a 10-year average of 13,710,000 bales.

Despite the lower estimate, statisticians assumed there is no danger of cotton shortage in the United States as carryover of about 7,600,000 bales from last season, added to the latest estimate for 14,471,000 bales, will provide enough cotton to meet foreign and domestic requirements and leave a large surplus.

Raw cotton exports for the season through August 9 totalled 162,259 bales compared with 20,863 bales to the same time last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau.—UPL

S. African's fish market badly hit by boycott

Cape Town, Aug. 15. Coloured trawlermen and other coloured and African workers who handle fish have been badly hit by the decline in overseas of South African fish caused by boycotts and antagonism to apartheid.

Cape Town's big trawler concern, Tryn and Johnson Ltd., is reported to be seeking new markets overseas in an effort to maintain sales.

The company has been forced to place all of its 300 Cape Town trawlermen under provisional notice of dismissal because of a fall in sales of fresh-frozen fish to Australia.

An executive of the company said, however, that there was no question of all of the men being dismissed. How many would be laid off would depend largely on the extent to which Australian sales declined.—UPL

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I/We declare that I/We am/are over 21 years of age.

SURNAME(S) (in English) _____
OTHER NAME(S) IN FULL _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE(S) _____

Telephone No. _____ Date _____

(In the case of joint applications all persons must sign. Corporations should complete under the hand of an authorised officer whose designation should be stated)

NOTE Detailed Information Folder is available from Hong Kong Unit Funds Limited, 701, Alexandra House at P. O. Box 690 (Tel. 28106) or from leading Banks or Members of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

UP GO EXPORTS TO EMPIRE

	1959 first 6 months	1960 first 6 months
To Empire	£685m	£754m
To USA	£177m	£182m
To Europe	£480m	£563m

EXPORTS TO EMPIRE BY MONTHS, 1959-1960 (London figures in millions of pounds)

Juvenile gang violence in U.S.

NEW CLASHES BREAK OUT, 40 YOUTHS HELD

New York, Aug. 14.

Juvenile gang violence erupted again on New York streets during the weekend after months of comparative calm.

Australian explorers protest

Sydney, Aug. 14.

Australian polar explorers, members of the Antarctic Club, said today they had written to the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, protesting against the government's failure to provide an Australian icebreaking ship after 50 years of polar research by Australians.

Australia charters Danish-owned ships at the cost of £21,000 a day to provide the link with her Antarctic base.

'LOSS OF FACE'

The club secretary, Mr L. Macey, said failure to have their own ship endangered the safety of the 80 volunteers sent south each year to man the bases at Mawson, Davis and Wilkes.

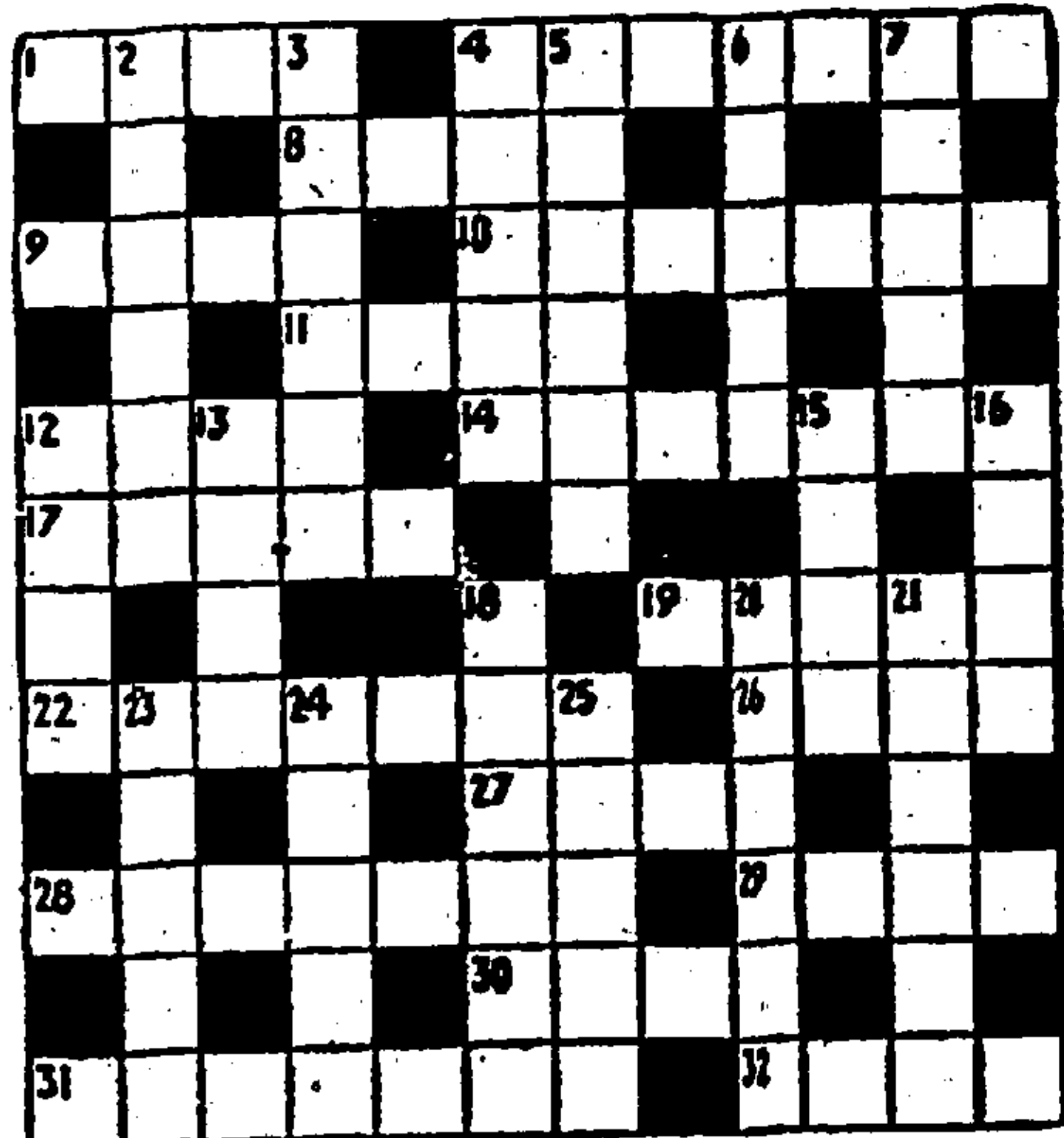
Mr Macey also said Australia suffered a serious "loss of face" each time they visited the Russian base at Mirny in the Australian sector of the Antarctic, arriving in a Danish ship with a Danish captain and flying the Danish flag.—Reuter.

Moscow art find

Moscow, Aug. 14.

A hitherto unknown painting by the Spanish master Goya has been found in the Moscow Pushkin Museum of Pictorial Arts, Tass reported. It was called "Nun on her Deathbed" and was hitherto thought to be the work of an unknown 18th century painter.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hurt your toe? (4).
 - 4 It's a legal decree (7).
 - 8 One which one may play with composition? (4).
 - 9 Long for a tree (4).
 - 10 Rose, it seems, likes walking (7).
 - 11 How a pen may describe tides (4).
 - 12 Disposed of for a stalling second-hand? (4).
 - 14 Traditional gift at 21 (7).
 - 17 Combine to rely on (5).
 - 19 China flower? (5).
 - 22 Arms often drawn (7).
 - 25 Letter, we hear, and another for wood (4).
 - 27 Slack off (4).
 - 28 Enlarge into an officer (7).
 - 29 Someone's made a heap of money (4).
 - 30 Organ fitment (4).
 - 31 Efforts of those learning to paint? (7).
 - 32 Fast? No, just the opposite (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 He often has a dummy (6).
 - 3 Mixes well (6).
 - 4 In short, a celebrated victim (6).
 - 5 Brewing accessory? (6).
 - 6 The Eternal City river (5).
 - 7 Now fancy that! (5).
 - 12 Fixing bit, perhaps (4).
 - 13 Let's have a breather (4).
 - 15 Flown to test opinion (4).
 - 16 End of a famous ride (4).
 - 18 Into which balms keep popping (6).
 - 20 Geographers make it plain (6).
 - 21 Flighty youngster (6).
 - 23 Not doing off (5).
 - 24 Six-wheeled, it's deadly (5).
 - 25 Seasons it sea side (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Upstart. 5. Scale. 8. Rodeo. 9. Denial. 10. Co-opt. 11. Yodel. 13. Denial. 16. Towers. 18. Craned. 20. D-ream. 22. Polo. 23. Spoke. 25. Where. 28. Hinted. 29. Armed. 30. Balls. 31. Reader. Down: 1. Unlabeled. 2. Sentence. 3. Tray. 4. Solomon. 5. Second. 6. Cooler. 7. Legel. 14. As-cribed. 15. Second. 16. Temper. 17. Weather. 19. Denial. 21. Rain. 24. Side.

Africans rush to 'miracle' stream

Der Es Salomon, Aug. 14.

Hundreds of young Africans are making a long pilgrimage to bathe in and drink from a "miracle stream" running through the compound of a tiny Roman Catholic mission church at Mugana, 18 miles from Bafana on the west shore of Lake Victoria, Tanganyika.

The stream, overlooked by a statue of the Virgin Mary, is reported to have remarkable healing powers.

High crowds gather at Mugana, waiting their turn to take the waters, other crowds wait at Mwanza, on the south shore of the lake, to catch lake steamers to Bafana.

Hundreds of African women are leading the rush after digging up their savings for the journey. Many of them have left their husbands in search of work, but the Tanganyika Government has had to issue food to keep them from starving.—China Mail Special.

Grand-daughter of Roosevelt collapses, dies

U.S., Aug. 13.

Dr. Fredrick B. Clark, Onondaga County coroner, today signed a certificate listing a brain hemorrhage as the cause of the death of Sara Delano Roosevelt, 13, grand-daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sara collapsed yesterday while climbing Bald Mountain with a group of girls from the Adirondack Mountain summer camp she was attending.

She died in an ambulance speeding her from the camp to a hospital here.—UPI.

Question on graft in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 14.

The Malayan Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, told Parliament today that if any opposition party leaders suspected graft among government administrators they should take it up with the "proper authorities."

The Premier was answering a question put to him by Socialist Front leaders as to whether the government planned to introduce legislation which would provide for the personal property of the various ministers to be assessed periodically.

The Tengku said the legislation was not considered necessary because the ministers had already been asked to declare their assets when they assumed duties.—UPI.

The forbidden marriage takes place in Ghana

Accra, Aug. 14.

A white South African political refugee and the coloured girl he was prevented from marrying by their country's racial laws became man and wife here today.

Mr Arnold Selby from Johannesburg, 42-year-old, General Secretary of the African Textile Workers Union, and Miss Janette Thomas, 27-year-old garment worker, also from Johannesburg, were married by Ghana's Registrar General, Mr Philip Archer.

Their daughter Lorna watched the five-minute civil ceremony in a room at the home of Ghana's Attorney General, Mr Geoffrey Bing, Q.C.

HOUSED

Mr Bing was present, and so were three leading South African exiles—Mr Oliver Tambo, Deputy President of the banned African National Congress, Mr Temmyson Makwane, also of the A.N.C. and Mr Peter Moloi, a member of the executive of the Pan-Africanist Congress.

As the six guests and three reporters filed out of the room, Mr Tambo led the guests in a traditional African song often sung at weddings, the "Song Of The White Mountain."

Mr Selby, who has been a political detainee 10 times in the past 12 years, said that during the five years of their engagement he and Miss Thomas were "hounded" constantly by the police, who wanted to catch them together so as to convict them under the immoralities act, which forbids mixed marriages or relationships and which carries seven years imprisonment and five lashes.

They never lived together, he said, only managing to snatch a few minutes from time to time.

Mr Selby reached Accra last June with the help of the Christian Action Council, working through Mrs Bing, wife of the Attorney General, and with the support of the Ghana government.

Miss Thomas arrived last Friday with Lorna, both travelling on Ghana travel permits.—Reuter.

Actress's marriage annulled

Hollywood, Aug. 11.

A court has annulled the marriage of the actress, Ruth Roman and the actors' agent, Budd B. Moss, on the ground she was not free to wed when they were through a Panama ceremony in 1956.

Miss Roman, 34, told Judge Benjamin Landis that her divorce from radio station executive, Mortimer W. Hall, was not final when she and Moss, 30, were married.

Her attorney told newsmen that Miss Roman thought at the time she was free to wed Moss.—AP.

6 mothers, 3 men killed in collision of cars

Wilmont, Minn., Aug. 14.

Residents of this small farm community today rallied to the aid of survivors of nine persons killed in a two-car collision which left 38 children motherless.

Friends, neighbors, and relatives brought heaping baskets of food and stayed to help. Survivors accepted their fate bravely and most kept busy with their daily routine.

Everyone talked quietly of the accident. Everyone talked of the future.

Six of the victims were mothers and three were men. There were seven persons in one car and three in the other.

IMPACT

The cars collided yesterday on a straight stretch of highway near Worthington, Minnesota. They hit with such impact that one overturned and burst in a ditch and the other hit the top of the ditch.

HELP

"This is just the way they live, ready to help and do good where they are needed," said the priest, who came to the community of 400 five months ago.—UPI.

All of the children are being taken care of, Father Perazzo said. There was no talk of having to split up the surviving families or of the children going to homes out of the community. "We all did what had to be done," he said. "The response was tremendous and even though the town was stunned by this tragic accident, everything is working out."

Father Perazzo added: "The past couple of days have been the most trying of my priesthood."

At the John Yon farm, the children took over the chores. The eldest is Dennis, 18 and the youngest, Marvella, 5. They lost a lot of all who stopped to help them. They want to thank them for their help.—UPI.

Mrs Downey not yet in Peking

Peking, Aug. 14.

Mrs Mary Downey, of Connecticut, is not yet known to have arrived here from Canton to visit her son John, 30, who is serving a life prison term charged with being a Korean war spy.

Mrs Downey has been granted a two-week visa by the Chinese Communist Government. She arrived in Canton on Friday from Hongkong. She did not arrive here today on the regular train, nor by plane.

HOTEL

A hotel said a reservation had been made in the name of the Chinese Red Cross Society—but it had not been taken up.

This is Mrs Downey's second visit to her son. The first was in January, 1958. When she crossed the border from Hongkong last week she said she did not know when she would see her son, because Chinese officials had not told her what arrangements had been made for the visit.—Reuter.

Jetliner link

San Francisco, Aug. 13. Travel time from San Francisco to Tokyo was cut today from 13 hours to 12 hours by Japanese Airlines.

Colorful ceremonies marked the arrival of the line's first DC-8C jet at San Francisco International Airport on Friday.—China Mail Special.

British envoy will investigate trial of 'Witnesses'

London, Aug. 14.

The British Ambassador to China was instructed today to investigate fully the circumstances surrounding the recent trial and sentencing of two British subjects on espionage charges by a People's China court, it was announced by the Foreign Office here.

The two men—both members of the religious sect Jehovah's Witnesses—are Ernest Stanley Jones and Harold George King, who were arrested in Shanghai on October 14, 1958. Last Wednesday, Jones was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and King received a five-year term.

GROUNDS

A Foreign Office spokesman said today: "If the trial was not properly conducted then we have grounds to protest."

Information received here indicated the two were found

guilty of "espionage" activity against People's China under cover of religious work.

Since their arrest almost two years ago, all attempts to get in touch with the pair have been unsuccessful.

The Foreign Office spokesman declared: "The case will be considered by the ambassador in Peking who will probably get in touch with the Consul General in Shanghai."

Meanwhile, Alfred Pryce Hughes, President of Jehovah's Witnesses, said he knew both Jones and King "extremely well." He dismissed the charges against them as "absolute piffle," stressing that the sect's movement was "strictly non-political."

Hughes said: "I think the charges were part of an anti-religious roundup by the Communists. The two men were doing very well in China. They created considerable interest in the movement but they had to curtail their activities after one particularly heavy purge."

TRAGIC

"It is tragic to think," he added, "that two men doing Christian missionary work could be jailed on a pretext which is so obviously completely false."

The arrest of the two men "for counter-revolutionary activity" was first reported on October 14, 1958 by the New China News Agency.

The agency added that the Jehovah's Witnesses movement was actually "a reactionary movement led by American imperialists."

Only the other day Radio Peking announced that the government had banned the movement in People's China after ruling the sect's missionary work was guilty of "distorting," "reactionary literature," and spreading "slandorous rumors" while preaching "from door to door"—UPI.

Sightseeing boat sinks: seven feared drowned

Villers-Le-Lac, Aug. 14.

A sightseeing boat sank in the swirling waters of the Doubs River today. At least seven of its 48 passengers drowned.

The dead included an eight-year-old girl, her mother and two teenage boys.

The pleasure craft, called La Jollette, was operated by Paul Rogmon, a hotelkeeper, to carry sightseers on roundtrip cruises to the Doubs rapids some three miles downstream. The river was swollen by recent rains and a strong wind was blowing as the boat put out from the dock at Villers-Le-Lac.

current and swam toward the shore. Some towed children. Help soon arrived from Villers-Le-Lac and other river points. The rescuers included two frogmen.—AP.

Actress wins divorce

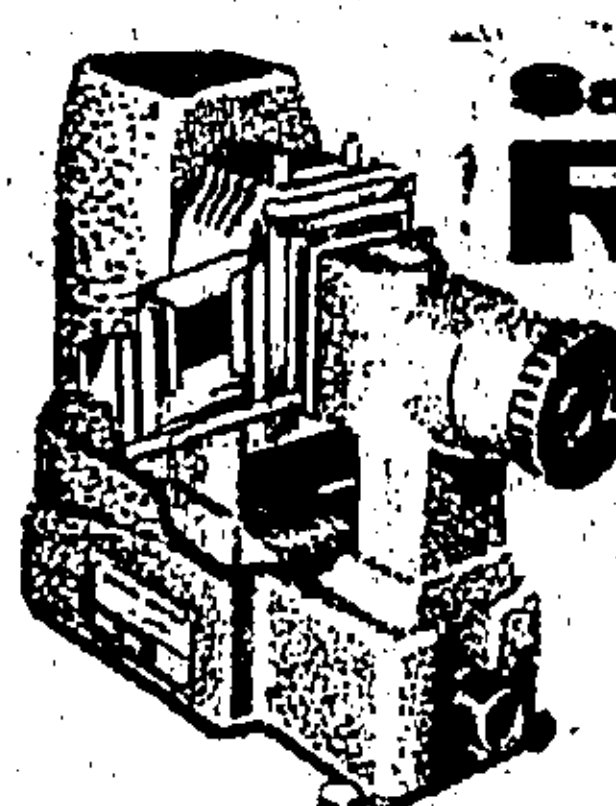
Los Angeles, Aug. 13.

Actress-singer Kathy Stuart won a default divorce from her 33-year-old husband yesterday on testimony "he only wanted to be married three or four months of the year."

Superior Judge Lloyd S. Hix granted the decree and \$50 a month child support for the couple's two children. Her husband, Donaldhauser, is a stage manager.—UPI.

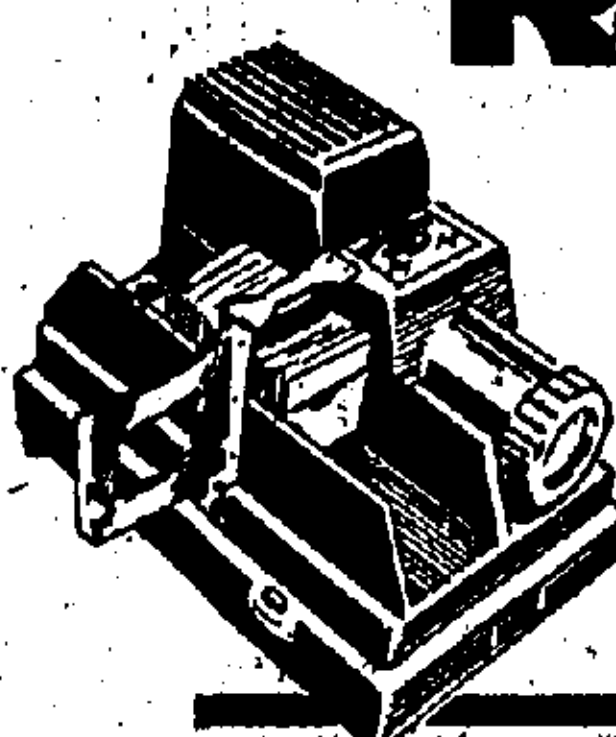
LOOKING FOR THE BEST

PRINCE OF PRICE
QUEEN OF QUALITY



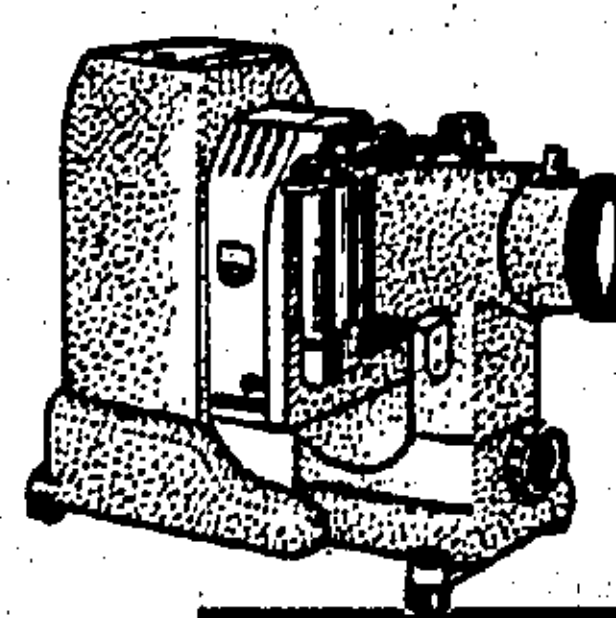
Samoca Roman slide FG-500

Lens: Ezumar anastigmat F/3.2 130mm (5 inch) color coated
Lamp: 300 Watt 110-240 Volt for 2" x 2" slide
Attachment: 1. Slide changer (for 1" x 1" 2" x 2" and 6" x 6" slides)
2. 35mm strip film carrier
3. Glass slide protector (for 6" x 6" slides)
4. Strong carrying case



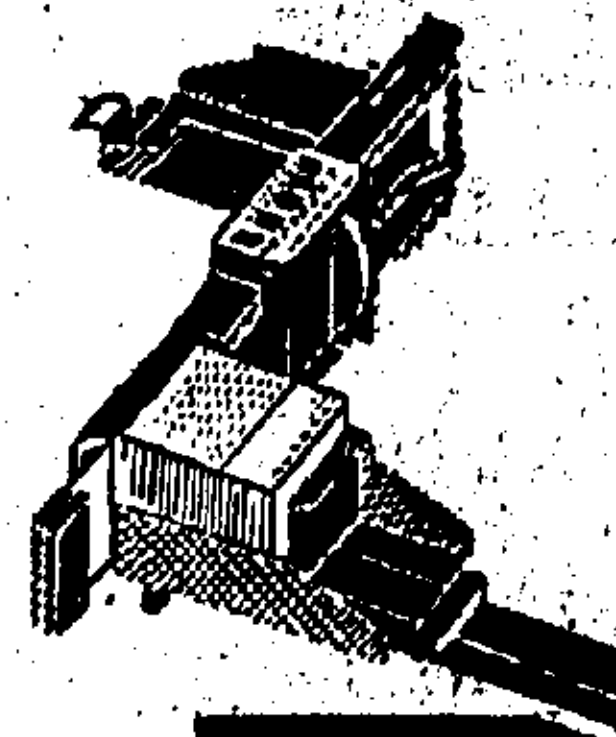
Samoca Roman slide AF-300

Lens: Ezumar anastigmat F/3.2 100mm (4 inch) color coated
Lamp: 300 Watt 110-240 Volt for 2" x 2" slide
Semi-automatic slide-change device (holds 40 slides) Well cooled by powerful blower



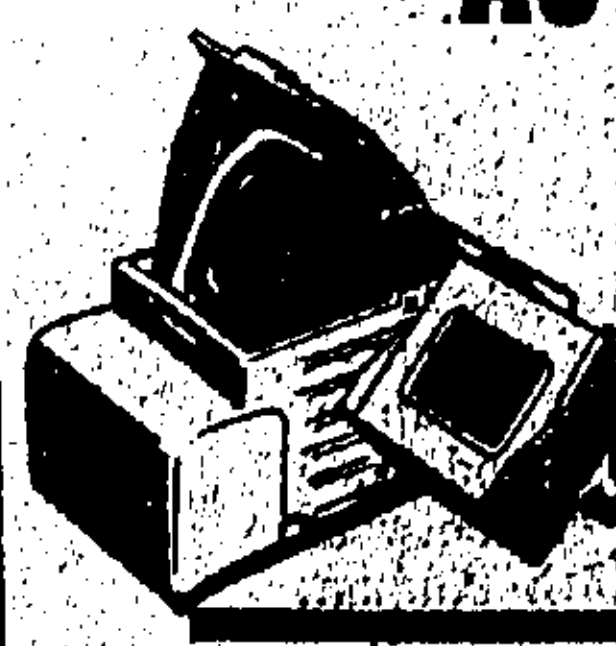
Samoca Roman slide PB-300 "D"

Lens: Ezumar anastigmat F/3.2 130mm (5 inch) color coated
Lamp: 300 Watt 110-240 Volt for 2" x 2" 4 x 4cm, 6 x 6cm slides and 35mm strip film
Attachment: same as FG-500



Samoca Roman AUTOCHANGER

Full and push motion to the each end by means of the handle, will charge your slides automatically without being jammed and the slide goes into the acceptor in due turn.
Model A.....for FG-500, PB-300D
Model B.....for R-35
Model C.....for NEW-Z



Samoca AUTO-DAYBRITE TABLE-VIEWER

Self-illuminating
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SOLE AGENTS: FEHACO

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MY URGENT MEMO TO THE NEW CABINET

by

FIELD-MARSHAL

LORD HARDING

WE have sent the 1st Battalion The Duke of Wellington's Regiment to Kenya to reinforce the strategic reserve stationed there.

But is one battalion enough? Can it be followed up and at high speed? Have we really learned the main lesson of Malaya, Kenya, and Cyprus, that the way to stop fires is to smother them as soon as they flare up and at the same time to hasten measures needed to get at the root causes of the troubles?

"The Duke" is a very fine regiment, as good as any in the Army, and I have no doubt they will prove equal to any task they are given, no matter how unorthodox or unconventional. But according to the reports I have seen they will not be more than 600 strong, which is well below the economic minimum for an infantry battalion on internal security duties which simply swallow up men in no time.

They were flown out in the Britannias of R.A.F. Transport Command, which at long last is getting through still too slowly, the longer range, greater load carrying capacity aircraft it needs to give the essential mobility to the Army's strategic reserve.

I only hope that the vitally important light aircraft and helicopters needed to give "The Duke" tactical mobility and air supply facilities are also sent to Kenya. Mobility is the only answer to shortage of numbers.

To quote General John Stuart the famous Confederate cavalry leader of the American Civil War, the secret is "to get there fastest with the mostest!" and as General Alexander recently proved in the Congo a few British-trained soldiers can do wonders if they arrive in time.

Difficulties

But no matter how quickly the soldiers arrive they will be useless unless they know what they have to do.

The policy must be clear and understood by all, and policy in these matters is for Government to decide.

Has the British Government decided what to do should the disorders spread to Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda—territories for which we still have direct responsibility? Has the difficult question of the extent to which the Government in London can and should be prepared to intervene in the Rhodesias been

discussed between the Government and the Kenya Government? And has it been settled? It certainly should have been by now.

If every commander must know what his powers and duties are, every soldier must understand what he has to do.

That applies to territories where the responsibility is ours or shared with the local Government, and it is difficult enough. The protection, and rescue if need be, of British nationals in other countries is an even more difficult matter, but must be faced.

Four items

Finally, and most difficult of all, there are the broader international issues involved.

So far none of the independent countries of Central and Southern Africa has fallen under Communist political control. But the danger is there for all to see.

If it were to happen the consequences might well be disastrous for Africa as a whole, from the strategic as well as the political point of view. And so, as a soldier, it seems to me there are four things to be done:

1 To look well ahead, in Africa and make up our minds on the policy we intend to pursue.

2 To make sure we have enough troops on the spot to nip disorder in the bud before it gets out of hand, and to ensure that our troops are fully mobile and properly equipped for anything that may come their way.

3 To be ready to reinforce "The Duke" at very short notice if needs be, and ahead of the needs, not behind it.

4 To redouble our efforts in conjunction with those who think like us to get at the root causes of the troubles in Africa and to prevent the Communists from securing a foothold there.

(London Express Service).

JAK and GEORGE

endure the 'tortures' that go on in a Finnish sauna bath

DID you ever take a bath? The habit has much to commend it, and, until recently, there was nobody to whom it could be recommended more strongly than to my colleague Jak.

The whole matter, you will appreciate, is rather personal, and I do not wish to go into too many intimate pros and cons.

Awkward moments

Suffice to say that our duties occasionally take us into some rather sanitary circles, where the visitor presenting anything but a wholesome, well-scrubbed appearance is apt to cause an involuntary eyebrow to lift, a delicate nostril to contract.

There have been pregnant gaps in the conversation, surreptitious edgings towards the window when Jak has walked in.

It has been most awkward at times, and a crisis was reached when I was asked point blank why I did not get my mate cleaned up a bit.

What does one do when one's nearest and dearest is thus impeached? These cartoonist types are pretty sensitive, as well as being allergic to soap and water, and any direct request to go and wash his neck would have brought on all sorts of artistic tantrums.

No blondes

Nor, I felt, would it have been a comradely gesture to keep harping on detergents.

So I tried the technical-cum-historical approach. Baths, I explained, were merely a process of immersing the body in some medium other than atmospheric air for the purpose of curing hangovers.

Nor would Jak, if he understood the venture, be pandering to some nouveau riche form of barbarism. Quite well-connected people, I assured him, had been taking baths since the days of Croesus, Pharoahs, and other top-liners of the Aegean civilisation.

Ancient Egyptians and Greeks washed regularly, and the

Romans went in for it wholesale. Had he not heard of Julius Caesar doffing his toga in the apodyterium, getting all steamed up in the sudatorium, and cooling off in the frigidarium?

Jak immediately wanted to know if Cleopatra also got round to doffing anything in the apodyterium. A crude question, but at least it showed a spark of interest.

I told him about the baths in Moorish harems, about Marie Antoinette's famous tub in Versailles, and we gradually got round to Finland, where blonde attendants are known to bash the customers with birch-twigs in the local sauna baths.

Jak's normally rheumy eyes positively gleamed at this final piece of sales-talk. So I went dead cunning and remarked, all casual like, that I knew where they had a sauna bath right in London.

True, there were no blondes, but by the time Jak had discovered the omission I'd got him inside the place and arranged to have him decarbonised.



What a way to find out a man is white...

Anybody who thinks I would have let him out unwashed after I'd paid 25s. had better think again.

A challenge

Two large physio-therapists, magnificently male and very much ex-Army sportsmen, announced themselves as Peter Collings and Bert Hecott and said they would look upon Jak as a direct challenge to their professional skill as washers-up.

There was no knowing, they concluded, what they might discover after they had removed a few layers of Jak-dust.

In Finland, said Mr Collings, they had 60,000 lakes, tons of ice and snow, and several million acres of birch trees, and while at the moment they were a little short of these materials in the Haymarket, he guaranteed to sauna my friend like he'd never been sauna-ed before.

In no time at all we had Jak stripped down to the alibogger, and I must say Peter and Bert bore the spectacle with commendable fortitude. Personally, I felt in need of a drink.

To those unfamiliar with the ritual of the sauna I would explain that you merely boil the patient in invisible steam, then freeze him, boil him again, freeze him again, and so on until he is ready for the nearest slab. Very invigorating.

Jak whimpered a little at first, but a joint cardiac look from three large Finns Messrs. Erik, Olli and Matti, kept him quiet as we shoved him into the sauna room.

This is a cage of birch, pine, and aspen, wherein you lie stark naked on a wooden rack reached by three steps that remind you of the guillotine. I think the Finn who invented it had been reading about the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution.

In the corner are shimmering chunks of granite on which Peter and Bert toss water to keep the humidity up to scratch. Other furnishings include a thermometer which creeps irresistibly up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit and a bell you can ring if you feel you are being over-cooked.

This last escape-valve, I might mention, was not of any great use to my friend because the three large Finns were lying between him and it.

After I'd taken tea with the receptionist, we removed the poor, shapeless thing that had been Jak, and dumped it under a soapy shower.

Then back to the sauna, and this was the funniest bit of all for the time had now come for Jak to be faced with the vicissitudes of a birch-branch

gathered in the fulness of spring in Lapland.

With my permission, Erik, Olli and Matti bent a hand at this stage, and those boys really know their birches. Jak, I swear, was becoming cleaner every minute.

Next, we washed the leaves off him, got rid of the deep-down dirt in a third session in the sauna, tossed him into a cold bath, towelled him, and lowered him gently on to the massage bed.

Done him good Peter and Bert, kneading, pummeling, slapping, and smothering our cute little cartoonist with olive and lavender, said the sauna had obviously done him the world of good.

True, the sagging abdominals and the misplaced pectorals reminded them of a fugitive from a dissecting room, but they felt sure I should persevere with him.

Nor must one be negligent with one's personal praise. After six hot-freeze sauna-soaks in 90 minutes, I now know Jak to be a white man.

George Whiting

(London Express Service).

When you settle £100,000

A NARROW red door sandwiched between garages graces No. 14 Bourdon Street, off Berkeley Square. Ring the bell. A buzzer pressed from above unlocks the door. Push it and up the stairs to the third floor.

Here in a beautiful large living-cum-workroom you are greeted by Douglas Collins, a tall, dark, clean-shaven man who says that he works now practically for nothing.

Collins had this room built on to the old mews cottage when he became the chairman of the British Lion film enterprise three years ago. On the walls hang fine pictures ("My only extravagance"). There is a Manet and a Boulton. Recently he sold a Picasso at Sotheby's ("at a happy profit").

Cash down

The room is also his working headquarters. He has through telephone lines to the British Lion offices in Soho and to its studio at Shepperton; to the offices in Bond Street of Goya, the cosmetics firm, and the factory at Amersham.

It is on the Goya enterprise that Collins built up his fortune. He founded it just before the war. With its associated concerns it grew to an international affair, making perfumes and cosmetics in 16 countries. A few weeks ago Collins sold it to Reckitt's.

The price? "We agreed not to disclose it," he says. I put the figure at about a million. It was a cash-down deal.

But Collins still runs Goya for Reckitt's "at the same salary as I had before," he says. "I haven't had a rise for 15 years."

For his work as chairman of British Lion, Douglas Collins gets nothing at all—"except

that I don't have to pay when I go to the cinema." He told me now he got the job.

He was a director of the National Film Finance Corporation, of which Sir Nutecombe Hume is chairman, British Lion had lost millions, a large part of which was taxpayers' money. In the Corporation's boardroom, Collins was its most violent critic.

"At last," he says, "Nute Hume decided the best way to shut me up was to put me in to run British Lion."

That was three years ago. The financial structure was re-organised. "The first year," Collins recalls, "we lost £250,000. The second year we cut that loss by half. Now we are doing all right."

The studios at Shepperton are busy; they are largely used by American companies. British Lion also produces pictures: the Boulton Brothers, and the Leander and Gillist duo are concerned in this activity.

How does Collins regard the future of pictures? "A good deal of prosperity is gone," he says.

"Bad pictures have more than

they used to; mediocre pictures that used to make a profit now make a loss; and good pictures make smaller profits.

"You have to be an optimist in the film business—always hope that the other fellow's pictures will not be as good as your own."

No interest

In addition to his mews house Collins has the 500-acre Howthorn Farm at Great Missenden in the Chilterns. There he has 1,000 pigs. "Very profitable," he says.

He has a 17-ton diesel-engine yacht, which he keeps in Brixham. Collins is recently back from a fortnight's cruise with a painful leg after a fall.

On board he generally does the cooking. "I am an over-the-fire man," he explains. "I have no use for the oven. Maybe that's because I do only simple things."

Can he have no interest in them? In Collins' London he finds it quite a waste of time to be a member of the club.

Collins was born in 1927. He studied at the University of London and the Sorbonne. He was a member of the Communist Party.

DOUGLAS COLLINS:

'I haven't had a rise for 15 years'



His mother married again. Because of these domestic circumstances he had an itinerant education, in England, Canada and Switzerland.

At 18 he started work. His first job: sticking labels on wine bottles at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo.

He was promoted to the office of an associated hotel, the Carlton at Cannes. There he worked on the books. As a result of this experience he is bilingual in accountancy.

Dark clouds

When he came home to England he worked in a paint works, then in a stockbroker's office. Collins started various businesses; all were unsuccessful until he founded Goya in 1937. He studied after the war; he was a member of the Communist Party.

"The war helped the per-

verty," says Collins. As the dark clouds gathered he sank every penny he could raise in raw materials. These kept the Goya factory going for two years.

Then he bought a seized cargo of foreign perfumes. "The perfumes were no good," he recalls. "But we extracted the alcohol and that kept us going at a time when some other perfumers could not get any alcohol at all."

Collins and his wife have five children; two of them boys. Susy, the eldest girl, is a debutante this year. "Dances every night," says her father. "So instead of going down to the farm, I have been spending many nights in the new baby-sitting. We can't let her sleep here alone."

In the autumn, Susy, 17, will have her coming-out party at

the Shepperton Studios. Her father hopes they will be able to borrow appropriate scenery for the night from one of the films being shot there at that time.

The girl knows Shepperton well. She is working there. She has a role as a sixth-former in the St. Trinian's film now being made there.

Susy must be the richest girl at St. Trinian's. A few years ago Douglas Collins founded a private company which held all the shares in his various enterprises. A little more than half the shares he transferred to a trust for the benefit of his children. It was this company that was sold last April to Reckitt's for a million.

So Susy and all her brothers and sisters all have £100,000 each set aside for them.

(London Express Service).



"While I was out driving I took a wrong turn and ended up in the middle of a hot red race."

WOMANSENSE

The wife and business help-meet of the famed motion picture producer offers her experience to you on days when company's coming

WHEN YOU ARE THE HOSTESS

by Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn

HAVE you ever (before you've quite come to of a morning) had a feeling of scare, wondered why, then remembered "TONIGHT'S THAT DINNER PARTY?" After thirty-four years of giving dinner parties, big, little, grand or cozy, that scare and I are well acquainted.

I'd love to blame this on the three generations of Hollywood who've sat about the dining table I borrowed from my mother when I was married, never returned, and never intend to. Or I wouldn't mind accusing the people from all over everywhere who keep turning up in Hollywood.

But I can't. It's just me and my vanity. I want anyone and everyone who comes to our house to have a good time, good food, good everything.

Let's face it. I don't always succeed, only always try.

Through those years of trying, of not being high-minded about copying other party givers, and of thinking back to my childhood when mother was having what she called "company" never guests, I have learned a few party stand-by rules of my own.

First: the dress is about half zipped up. So while I wait, I zip. And as the first company arrives I open the door. These very firsts always seem to need a special welcome.

Second: in Hollywood, but it happens other places too, company is often asked to a seven-thirty dinner which isn't served until ten. Women, being starchy, can take this. Men have been known to complain. Do go into dinner at a reasonable hour. Yes, even without the guest of honor. Believe me, it's only fair to the others.

Third: a rule of my mother's, this probably should have been mentioned earlier. She says it's an age-old politeness that a hostess should always dress-down. The company should do the shining. True or not, since small chores are forever jumping up at me during a party, following mother's rule has spared the flimsy I save to wear to my friends' parties.

Fourth: my husband's, Sam's, rule. A thousand times he's warned "Frances, except as a conversation opener, don't talk too much during dinner tonight. Give the guests a chance." I do like to talk!

Fifth: when we are more than six, Sam is no longer placed at the table's head, but half-way down the centre. While this arrangement is unconventional, in cozying up a dinner party it works like a charm.

Ambassador

Sixth: hope the next never happens to you. Too many times, however, when I pour the company's after-dinner coffee, it's pale. Yes, just when I'd expected it to be vital looking and wonderful. So now, among the other things on the coffee tray, is a small silver-topped glass jar. The jar was born as a powder box but now holds instant coffee. Instant, stirred into the regular, and depending upon how strong a brew you want, can carry right along to practically an espresso. Wish that instant had been around when I was first married!

Oh, that reminds me. I was still new to housekeeping and, naturally, company was coming. Sam arrived home and casually announced, "Alec Moore rang up this afternoon and I asked him to dinner this evening."

Wondering how I'd edge one more in at the table, I frowned. "Alec Moore? Who's he?" "You know. He used to be Ambassador to Spain."

Well, imagine me, me entertaining an ambassador! An ambassador, tall and distinguished, having a little three-cornered moustache and a red ribbon on his stomach.

Ambassador Moore did not look like that, did not say much during dinner. Afterward I was in the living room pouring coffee for the ladies when from the dining room a great voice boomed, "Sam, the dinner was all right. But if you'd spent five cents more I could have had a good cigar." That cigar had been bought at a drug store, by me.

Certainly some choosy cigar smoker must have invented this custom. The second dinner is over, the ladies are thrown out of the dining room, leaving the gentlemen to have their coffee and their cigars in peace. It's all-around awful. I moved on that brute of a tradition long ago.

In our house, anyone who wants coffee comes and gets it—in the living room. There, too, are the cigars. Maybe I shouldn't so love their smell. They've cost me shame, worry, money.

Once coffee and cigars have been seen to, I've never discovered what next to do about the company. Usually they manage. If they didn't, certainly Sam wouldn't be of use. He's always in a corner having a secret talk with someone.

Me? I've tried to fascinate with world affairs and politics. Never got anywhere. Company always switches back to what's happening in their lives or work.

Porgy and Bess

During the preparation for and the actual making of "Porgy and Bess" Ira Gershwin, bless him, never seemed able to say a word not connected with "Porgy." What's more, when he wanted to illustrate a point he'd hot-foot it to the piano and burst into one of the songs.

I have no talent for music, but just the same, no one has ever seemed to mind having an overloaded ash tray emptied. I'm good at this.

Ever suffered from the hostess or host bragging, the day after their party, how late the guests had remained? I've no truck with that. Certain company were born too lazy to hoist themselves to any feat. And, in Hollywood, among the company has to be at work early in the morning, plus bright-eyed pretty. Those poor things have grocery bills, too.

So, when someone tries to catch Sam's attention, gets no reaction, then interrupts my ash tray wheedle, "Oh! So early?" Instead, it's, "Hope you had a good time."

Since, a hundred to one, the company is wearing its company manners, invariably the answer is "Yes."

When it's a lie, the "Yes" is flat. When it isn't, my! I feel fine!



Mrs. Goldwyn in the role of the charming hostess.

AND AS THE CAREERIST

Mrs. Goldwyn comments

"CHARM is the key to a career-girl's success."

"There is no reason on earth why a woman should feel her femininity will hold her back," she says. In fact, if she's competent, it will help her."

Women flounder when they compete with men by imitating them; and men never forget that a member of the fair sex is a woman, no matter how mannish she tries to be.

Rather than pursue a lost and illogical cause, Frances Goldwyn recommends full steam ahead on the feminine front, short of baby talk and too-tight sweaters of course.

"Lucky 7"

Fresh, groomed appearance is essential throughout the day. To assure this, keep your own "Rescue 8" kit in a desk drawer.

Smiling because you want to, does wonders. To counter-act tension built-up during the day, one of two exercises can be done without interrupting office procedure. In desk chair, sit with feet straight ahead on floor, raise diaphragm as far as possible from hip bones, while taking deep breath; exhale and let chin fall forward on chest stretching neck vertebrae. Other exercise, to be done in private,

is a forward-flop in which upper torso and arms hang limp as though you were a rag doll.

Beware of perfume. A lot of men have an aversion to it in an office. But by all means put a dab of your favourite scent on the tip of your nose for your own enjoyment.

Don't bring your personal life into the job—it detracts from your professional image and is frequently annoying to others.

Speak calmly and move quietly—machine gun speed makes everything you do seem like a crisis which is the antithesis to gracious self-confidence.

If part of your job is to present ideas and opinions, remember to discuss not argue.

Haranguing frankly is a shrewish kiss-of-death on all counts.

Since clothes are a projection of your personality, wear what type of daytime apparel that suits you best—and, of course, suits the requirements of your job. Be sure there is a feminine touch in every costume, either in design or through accessories.

It may be worth while to take a small risk today, providing you don't involve anybody else in it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Only by using the utmost discretion will you be able to avert a serious disagreement between two colleagues.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Speculation may lead you into trouble. You had better steer clear of it and put your money on a sure thing.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A contact made a long time ago will prove most useful in a present emergency.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will be able to pull a partner out of an unaccountably depressed state by convincing him there is no real cause for it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Before asking a friend for help involving considerable sacrifice on his part, make quite sure you are not able to get along without it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Once you have made a decision to follow a certain plan, dismiss the thought that an alternative scheme might have been more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The right word at the right moment today will get you farther ahead than all the careful speeches you have been planning.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A neighbour who takes constant advantage of your good nature ought to be politely told that you are no longer in a position to oblige.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a purse.

South's jump to two no-trump was abnormal to say the least. It is poor tactics to bid no-trump with a singleton in the ace. It is even worse to jump.

West was suspicious of South's club opening and selected the three of clubs as his opening lead. The heart deuce would have been both normal and better. East's nine lost to South's queen and the eight of spades was passed around to East's jack.

East returned the ten of clubs. The opening club lead counted out as fourth best of a four-card suit, but East thought his partner held more clubs anyway. South played the jack of clubs, and West was in with the king. Now he led the heart deuce, and South's ace took East's king. A second spade knocked out West's ace and West played queen and another heart. South winning with the jack.

Now the defence had four tricks in and there was no legitimate way for declarer to avoid the loss of a club trick. How-

NORTH 33			
♠K10954			
♥6543			
♦Q1084			
♣None			
WEST EAST			
♠A7	♠QJ2		
♥Q972	♥K10		
♦K75	♦J8632		
♣K843	♣1092		
SOUTH (D)			
♠653			
♥A38			
♦A			
♣AQJ765			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠3			

ever, he ran off dummy's spades and West had to make three discards. East tried to help him out. His first discard was the deuce of clubs to show that he had started with only three and if West had bothered to count the hand he would have known that South had bid his two no-trump with six clubs and three cards in each major suit. That would leave him with only one diamond.

However, West did not bother to count. He kept his diamond king guarded and unguarded the club eight and South made his contract.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AQJ10855 ♦K3 ♣KJ76
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You have a sound hand and, while your hearts are jack high, you do have five of them.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of three hearts your partner has rebid to three diamonds. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A business meeting may prove disappointing, but further discussion planned for the near future ought to straighten matters out to your satisfaction.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't let a person to whom you have taken a sudden liking influence you against your better judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just because of some minor setbacks, don't give way to the feeling that the world is against you. Your luck should soon change for the better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may be worth while to take a small risk today, providing you don't involve anybody else in it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Only by using the utmost discretion will you be able to avert a serious disagreement between two colleagues.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Speculation may lead you into trouble. You had better steer clear of it and put your money on a sure thing.

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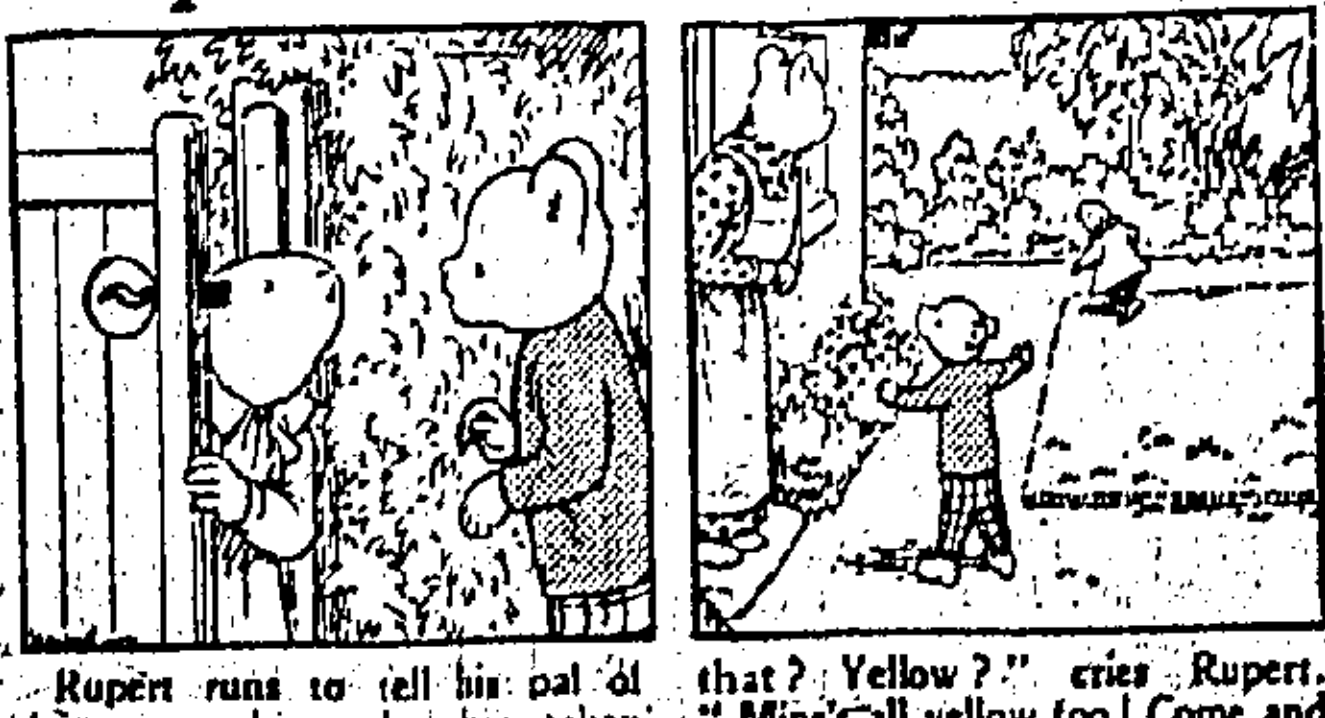


"Addict", by Ronald Paterson, a restaurant dress in peach chiffon, modelled by Jane Brett, from the Autumn Collections of the members of the Incorporated Society of London Dress Designers.

A short evening dress in coral pink pure silk paper taffeta, by Victor Stiebel. The bodice is swathed to the figure and the sheath-fitting skirt is surrounded with a billowing overskirt. Also from the Autumn Collections of the members of the Incorporated Society of London Dress Designers.



Rupert and the Gonnies—15



Rupert runs to tell his pal of the queer thing that has taken place, but Gregory is quivering with excitement and gets his news in bits. "You know that Gonnies I bought?" he gasps. "Well, it's gone all yellow! I believe someone has painted it!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf Has a Riddle

—But Only Hanid Guesses the Right Answer—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, went up to his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and said:

"Teddy, how good are you at guessing riddles?"

"Fine," said Teddy. "I mean, am I?"

He sat very still and listened, as Knarf told him the riddle:

Sometimes I'm a great big O. Sometimes I'm a great big C. When nights are clear I'm seen by U.

Teddy was ambling over to the corner of the room between the bookcase and the curtains when Hanid came sliding over. Hanid made hardly any sound at all.

Knarf looked at his fat friend and said:

"You ought to know if you're good at riddles, Teddy. Anyway, I'll ask you one."

"I hope I can guess it," said Teddy in a very doubtful voice.

He sat very still and listened, as Knarf told him the riddle:

Sometimes I'm a great big O. Sometimes I'm a great big C. When nights are clear I'm seen by U.

Now guess, what can I be?"

"Well, what is it?" asked Knarf.

"What?" asked Hanid.

The riddle, answered Knarf.

Hanid shrugged. Knarf called over to Teddy in the corner. "Can you tell me the answer yet, Teddy?"

Knarf asked.

"It's quite easy," said General Tin.



"Well, what's the answer?" Knarf asked Teddy.

"Right," said Knarf. "That's what it is."

"It looks like an O when it's a full moon. And it looks like a C when it's only a very new moon," Hanid said.

"Yes, that's right, that's right," Knarf kept saying as he walked off with Hanid.

And Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, sitting all by himself in the corner, kept muttering to himself:

"Now I wonder what the answer to that riddle could be? I guess I'm no good at answering riddles. Can it be the Moon? I wonder..."

JACK BRABHAM WINS AGAIN

Portuguese Grand Prix victory puts him in almost unchallengeable position

Oporto, Aug. 14.

World racing driver Jack Brabham of Australia won his fifth Grand Prix in a row here today—the 253-mile Portuguese Grand Prix over the twisty cobbled Boavista circuit through the streets of Oporto.

Driving a Cooper Climax at an average speed of 175.849 kph (109.805 mph), he made virtually certain of being 1960 champion as he was in 1959.

His team-mate Bruce McLaren of New Zealand was second, also in a Cooper Climax. Jimmy Clark of Britain was third in a Lotus—which was re-built overnight after a crash in practice yesterday—and Wolfgang Von Trips of Germany fourth in an Italian Ferrari.

Lap record

Britain's Stirling Moss, driving in his first Grand Prix since he was seriously hurt in practice for the Belgian Grand Prix, was played by his traditional jinx and finished fifth.

Moss, in a Lotus, made a strong challenge early in the race when he broke the lap record, but called at the pits four times with engine trouble. At the end of the race he was four laps behind the leaders.

Brabham, 34, is now unchallengeable for the 1960 championship except by his team-mate McLaren. He has won five of the 10 championship events and has 40 points. McLaren now has 32 points and Moss is next with 13.

Only eight cars finished out of the 15 starters in today's race, run for 55 laps of the 7.4 kilometre (4.6 mile) circuit—a distance of 407.385 kilometres (253 miles).

Incidents

There were many exciting incidents but no injuries. The crowd went hushed and tense when the loudspeakers announced that John Surtees, the young British motorcycle champion who had been leading the race, had "turned over".

But the Portuguese word used also means "turned round"—which was apparently what had happened.

The race was run anti-clockwise—the reverse of the usual European procedure over a circuit whose longest straight is only one and a half miles and is very rough and hard on tyres and suspension.

Brabham has already won the Belgian, Dutch, French and British events. There are only three more that count for the championship—the Italian, Moroccan, and United States (Watkins Glen) events.—Reuter.

An Olympic competitor at 65

London, Aug. 14. An energetic grandmother will be one of the British athletes competing in the Olympic Games.

She is Mrs Brenda Williams, 65, who was named today as a British rider in the Grand Prix Dressage event.

It will be no novelty for her. She rode in the last Olympics, and does not think that 65 is an extraordinary age for a competitive horsewoman.

"The horse ought to be younger," she said.

Her horse is named "Little Model." She bought him three years ago.

"I trained him myself," she said at her home in Slough. "This has been my first year in advanced competition, and we have won all six events we entered."—AP.

Athletics match

Rotterdam, Aug. 14. Holland beat France by 68 points to 48 today in a women's international athletics match at Vlaardingen, near here.

Holland won eight of the eleven events.—Reuter.

OPEN RINKS BOWLS TITLE FOR CCC FOUR



The Craignower Cricket Club four of F. Lee, C. K. Sung, P. K. Lau and J. S. Landolt, yesterday annexed the Colony Open Rinks lawn bowls title—the first Open title to be decided this year—with a convincing 25-10 victory in the final over Recreio's V. Sequela, A. M. Baptista, R. Silva-Netto and A. A. Gutierrez.

Play was of a low standard on the whole, with most of the contestants playing well below their usual form. Among the winners, C. K. Sung and J. Sequela (bowling) and A. M. Baptista, seen in action below in the winning skip J. S. Landolt—China Mail photos.

Three teams do well in pre-Olympic basketball

Bologna, Aug. 15. Three of the four top-seeded teams in the pre-Olympic basketball tournament were riding high today on the basis of yesterday's games. Only one had trouble.

Czechoslovakia, in one of the tournament's finest displays of power routed Surinam 121-49 to set a team-scoring record. The Czechs made their tournament debut in this game. Surinam had previously beaten Sudan.

Poland spurred to an 11-0 lead and a 21-point first half score and then played Israel on just about even terms in the final 20 minutes to win its second game 78-53. Israel is now 1-1.

COMPLAINED

Belgium needed a strong second-half rally to defeat Germany 67-60, a team which has shown surprising strength so far despite having lost both its games.

The German team lost a one-point decision to Canada on Friday night and Belgium by a 33-27 score at the halfway mark last night.

In other games yesterday, Switzerland made its debut with a 68-44 win over Australia, which is now 0-2; Austria, now 1-0 held off a mid-second half rally by Britain, (0-1) to win 97-62 in a game after which both coaches complained about the official tournament ball.—AP.

Belgian wins world pro cycling title

Hohenstein Ernsdorf, Aug. 14. Henrik Van Looy, of Belgium, won the World Professional Road Race Cycling Championship here today.

Second was Andre Darrigade (France), and third Josef Cermak (Belgium).

Van Looy's time for the 279.39-kilometre (about 173.8 mile) course was seven hours 47 minutes 27.0 seconds.

The first 18 riders finished in a bunch, and were all credited with the same time as Van Looy.

Other placings included: 4. Imorio Massigian (Italy), 5. Raymond Pouillard (France), 6. Hans Junkermann (West Germany).—Reuter.

Malaya, Korea share Merdeka Soccer trophy

100-minute goalless draw in final

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 14.

Malaya and South Korea fought out a 100-minute goalless draw in the final of the Third Merdeka Festival Soccer Tournament here today. Neither side had scored at full-time and the ten minutes' extra time provided for in the tournament rules failed to produce a result. The two teams will therefore share the trophy, holding it for six months each. Malaya formerly held the trophy.

Seven other teams—South Vietnam, Indonesia, Hongkong, Singapore, Pakistan, Thailand and Japan—took part in the tournament.

The game was played on a sodden ground and this appeared to affect Korea more, though they dominated the exchanges.

The match began at a terrific pace in spite of the slippery ground.

Missed

Play in the first 20 minutes was even though the Koreans were attacking strongly.

Outside-right Chang Son Chun narrowly missed at least three times in the first half.

Towards the end of the first half, Korea's lanky centre-forward Cha Tal-sang also had bad luck. His first shot was saved by Lourdes while the second went inches wide as the Malayan goalkeeper anxiously sprawled on the floor.

In the second half the Koreans had the better of the exchanges but were again dogged by ill luck.

Ten minutes after the interval, Korea inside-left

Woo Sang Kwon saw his hard rising shot barely tipped over by Malayan goalkeeper Lourdes for a corner.

Then Chun Sik tested Lourdes with a high shot which Lourdes safely handled.

Offside

There was a moment of real anxiety for Korea in the 68th minute when Malaya's Ng Boon-bee streaked away but he wasted time taking a shot and full-back Kim Hong-bok pounced on the ball to kick it to safety.

Two minutes later Malayan Ng Boon-bee scored but the linesman had waved offside.

The referee whistled but the roar of the crowd drowned the noise.

The final whistle came with the Koreans still pounding away without success.

The Koreans had the better of play in the goalless extra-time.—Reuter.

Indonesia take third place

Indonesia easily beat Pakistan 4-0 tonight to take third place in the Merdeka Soccer Tournament.

Indonesia had finished on equal points with South Korea in Group "A" but better goal average put Korea in the final.

Though the first half was goalless there was little doubt as to the Indonesians' superiority.

They dominated the exchanges in the second half to run out worthy winners.

Indonesia took the lead from a penalty which inside-left Ono converted in the 15th minute.

Ono, was Indonesians' best forward, was always a threat to the Pakistanis.

In the 27th minute, Indonesia led 2-0 through inside-right Henki. Then Ono assured the Indonesians of victory with two more goals in the 34th and 38th minutes to complete his "hat-trick".

The Pakistanis had their chances, especially in the first half. But their forwards were off mark. The slippery turf because of earlier rain appeared to affect Pakistan badly.—Reuter.

Underchannel swimming

Casals, Aug. 14. American "mermaid" Jane Baldaire will attempt to swim the English Channel underwater tomorrow.

The 25-year-old honey blond housewife said she would enter the water early in the afternoon. She said she expected to reach Dover after swimming 40 hours, four metres below the surface.—AP.

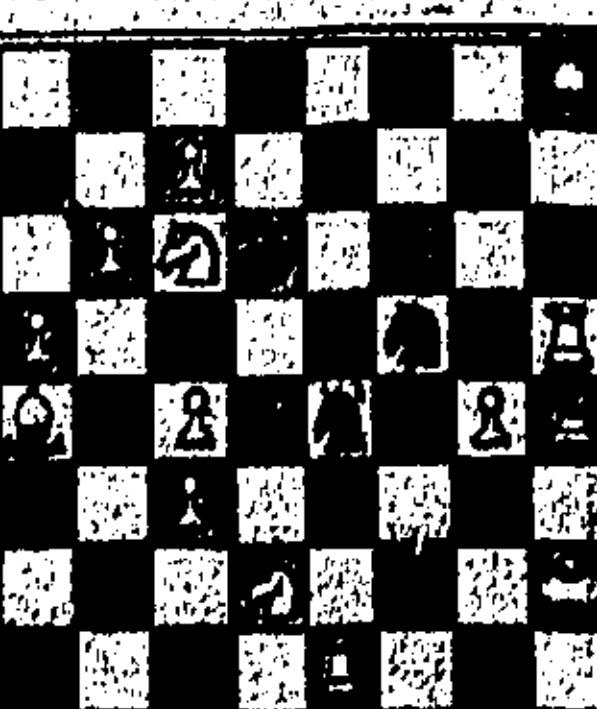
Weightlifting record

Ross, Aug. 14. Alexander Kurayov of the USSR today set his own middleweight weightlifting clean and jerk world record with 170 kilograms.

Kurayov held the previous record of 169.500 kgs since 1958.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. P. Barnes (The Problemist, 1956). White to play and mate in two moves.

LEONARD BARDEN

Herb Elliott not among Australia's Olympic entries

Sydney, Aug. 14.

Star runner Herb Elliott was told today he cannot compete in the marathon event at Rome because the Australian Amateur Athletics Union already has chosen three runners, the largest entry possible.

The three to compete are Alan Lawrence, Dave Power and Ian Sinfeld. Elliott had been keen to run in the 1,500 metres and substitute the marathon for the 800 metres.

His coach, Percy Cerutti, said Elliott's omission from the marathon meant Australia sacrificing almost certainly the gold medal.

Elliott and Power won their events at the Olympic trials in Newcastle today despite stomach upsets.

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 15. Yesterday's baseball results included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	12	3
Pittsburgh	9	18	1

(2nd game—11 innings)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	4
Pittsburgh	3	8	1

(1st game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	10	1
Philadelphia	1	4	1

(2nd game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	7	8	1
Philadelphia	3	9	0

(1st game)

	R	H	E
Los Angeles	0	9	0
Cincinnati	2	7	0

(1st game)

	R	H	E
San Francisco	0	5	1
Milwaukee	3	4	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	6	0
Cleveland	1	5	3

(2nd game)

	R	H	E
Detroit	3	9	0
Cleveland	3	9	0

(1st game)

	R	H	E
Kansas City	3	6	2
Chicago	9	15	0

(2nd game)

	R	H	E
Kansas City	2	9	1
Chicago	7	11	1

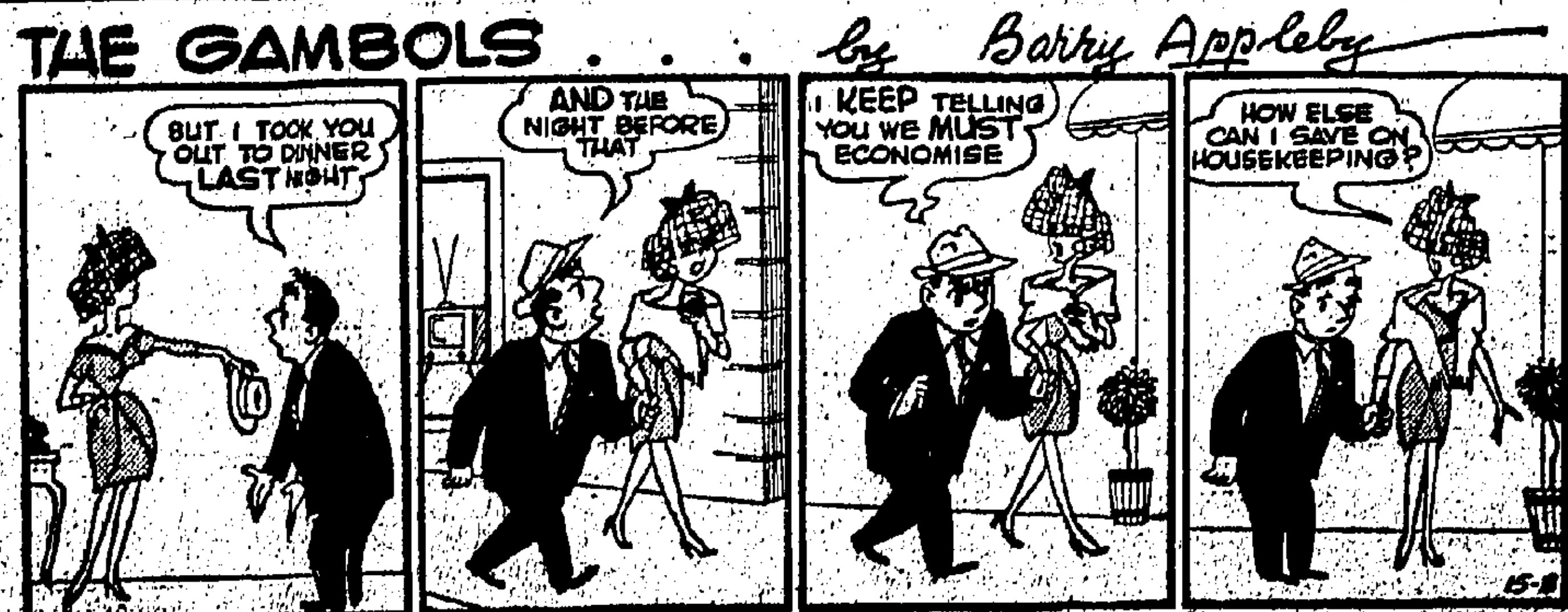
(1st game)

	R	H	E
Boston	3	7	0
Baltimore	2	9	0

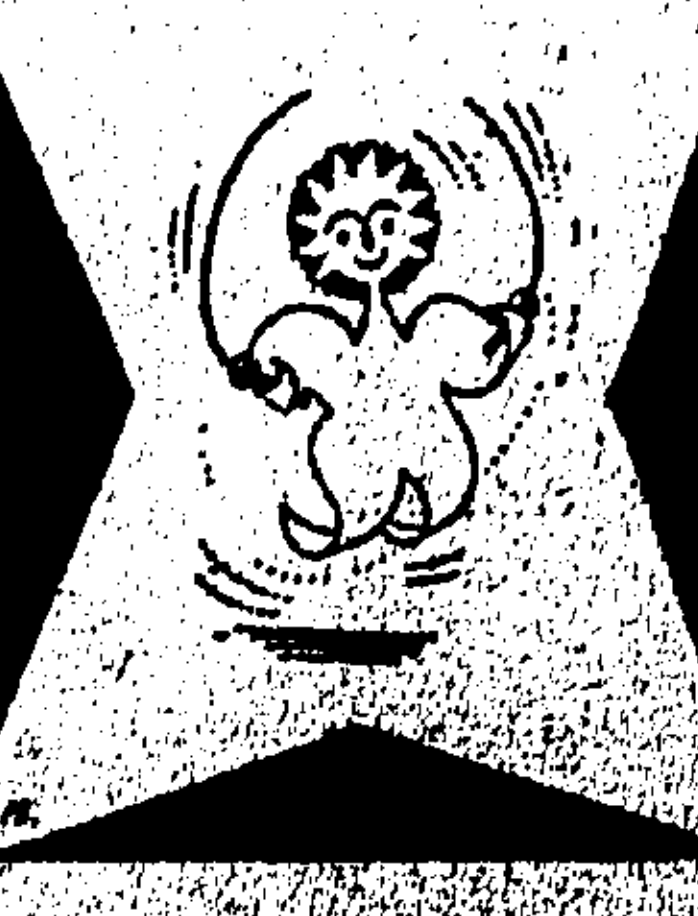
(1st game)

	R	H	E
Washington	5	10	0
New York	4	12	0

—UPI.



GAS FOR JOY



The fifth Test looks like being a tame finish to a tame series

By IVOR YORKE

All through this weary wet summer public interest in the England-South Africa Test series has dwindled. Forget the Geoff Griffin throwing controversy; discount the anti-Apartheid feelings which, in the end, amounted to very little, and what is left? A milk-and-water series of matches which have absolutely no bearing on the world cricket position of today.

That is why the Fifth and final Test, beginning at the historic Kennington Oval on August 18, seems almost certain to be played in an atmosphere of indifference. England—battered rain—should win comfortably.

Difficulties

Nothing is at stake. England are three ahead with the fourth match drawn, and who but the most fanatic will turn up to watch a repellent of cricket tactics as weary as the weather?

South Africa's difficulties have been numerous in 1960. The Griffin affair unsettled the whole party and the injury to Waite cost them the services of a fine wicketkeeper and excellent batsman, and it is hardly surprising that their cricket has suffered substantially as a consequence. Trevor Goddard has never got going and Roy McLean has struck top note only once with that century at Old Trafford. Jackie McGlew, burdened with the position of tour captain, has been unable to reproduce the form which shot him into the

list of the world's top-ten batsmen. Before he began this tour, 5ft. 6in. McGlew had scored 8,497 runs (20 centuries) in first class cricket for an average of 47.48. The milestone of a career 10,000 seemed about to be passed. But after a good start in England he was still 500 runs short of his target when August arrived.

England's minor troubles, meanwhile, have not ruffled the selectors' confidence one iota. Even without the services of Peter May (injured) or the Rev. David Sheppard and despite the in-and-out-form of the opening batsmen, the selectors have been able to field an England side strong enough to beat a touring eleven bereft of batting depth or a hostile speed attack. Indeed, I go so far as to say that England could have won the series with a largely experimental side.

Disheartened

South Africa go to the Oval thoroughly disheartened. There are three main factors. First, their own poor record (and consequent cash failure) to date; second, the rival attraction of the English soccer season which opens on the Saturday of the match and is likely to keep thousands away from the cricket; and third, their dismal history in Oval Tests—three defeats and five draws in the eight matches since 1907.

Only on one occasion has South Africa come really close to victory at the Oval. That was in the hot sunshine of the 1947

run-feast, when 1,477 runs were scored for the loss of 83 wickets. The visitors needed just 28 runs to win with three wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

The other two post-war Oval Tests between the two countries have gone England's way, though both have been close affairs. In 1951 England snatched a four-wicket win and four years later the margin was 82 runs.

No such finish

This match climaxed an exciting series, in which the visitors fought back admirably to square matters after losing the first two matches.

A total of 100,000 people watched a match in which bowlers were at top throughout. Hugh Tayfield claimed five England second innings wickets for 60 runs in 53.4 overs, while in the South African second innings Surrey spin twins, Laker and Lock did the damage. Thanks to them, England won the match—and the rubber.

Alas, there will be no such grandstand finish to the 1960 series. However, true to character, the bulk of the English cricket-lovers would be pleased if the underdog South Africans could round off this unhappy tour by winning the final Test.

It would also shake England's selectors out of any complacency they may have as a result of such easy victories.

For next year comes the big test, with the visit of the Australians.

Science turns the heat on LAN WOOLDRIDGE as he faces

AN OLYMPIC ORDEAL

Seven men out of ten, if they admit the truth, drift off every once in a while into a dazzling Walter Mitty world of athletic achievement. For some it's a classic crisis century at Lord's, for others a Cup-winning penalty at Wembley. Plump bank managers flog home Derby winners, and a million hen-pecked husbands have floored Floyd Patterson. Me, I always wanted to win the marathon.

It is a race for madmen, masochists and majestic heroes. And it has been like that since 450 B.C. when a splendid, impulsive fellow called Pheidippides set out hot-foot from the battlefield of Marathon to carry tidings of victory to the taxpayers of Athens. He dropped dead six miles short of his destination.

Unhappily, the full story of the last moments of Pheidippides—the one athlete who should have had a ghost writer—has been lost to posterity. But at the cost of three hours of agony and 4½lb. in weight, I can now reconstruct for you precisely how he felt as the sun blazed down on his dusty deathbed.

It almost happened to me. In Hampstead last week. In sight of a singularly unympathetic audience of three.

As in Rome

For there, behind the deceptive facade of a distinguished red-brick building half-way down Holly Hill you can experience in advance the agonising conditions under which our Olympic long-distance runners and walkers will torture themselves in the quest for gold medals. In Rome. In early September. In sight of thousands who have congregated from the far corners of the earth.

Admission to the Medical Research Council Laboratories at Hampstead is by invitation only. But all guests are treated as VIP—very insignificant, protoplasm.

Your courteous "Good morning" ends in a strangled

Like plunging head first into hot, damp rags

screen as a thermometer, is rammed under your tongue. Your wrists are firmly manacled for purposes of recording your pulse. You are interviewed in your underpants and weighed in your birthday suit.

It is already too late to gubble that you smoke 25 a day, drink far too much too frequently, play poker nightly to 3 a.m., and were only kidding, anyway, about running a marathon.

It hits you

You are already part of The Experiment. And, as such, you meekly follow Major James Adam into a metal-walled room which could serve as a film set for a San Quentin execution, a Spanishquisition, or a Gestapo grilling.

The heat—104deg. F.—hits you like a fist in the face. But it is the humidity that really hurts. It is like plunging, head first, into a mass of damp rags.

"Surely," you gasp, "they can't hold the Olympics in conditions like these!"

"No," confesses Major Adam, "this is really more like Aden." But a 104 deg. F. temperature has been recorded in Rome within the past 10 years. And the staff of the Medical Research Laboratories have been drilled to leave nothing to chance.

This heat chamber, designed for acclimatising troops, has been placed at the disposal of any Rome-bound British athlete.

ASTONISHINGLY, ONLY FOUR HAVE MADE USE OF IT SO FAR.

Four-hour test

It was with two of them, 50-kilometre walkers Tom Mison and Donald Thompson, that I underwent a four-hour test.

It may sound simple. You merely step on to a 12in. box and off it again, once every five seconds, for 30-minute spells.

My own sublimated ambitions towards marathon immortality were shattered after 2 hours and 54 mins. At that stage I knew just how Pheidippides felt.

Dramatic Picasso-like designs were darting across the walls. My breakfast was perched precariously between my lungs. More seriously, the well-upholstered calendar

quien pinned up over the door began to look little more alluring than the Third Witch from Macbeth.

I stepped down into a pool of 4½lb. of my own perspiration—and vowed to leave athletics for ever to the athletes.

The man who maintained that it was fun finding out was a monumental liar. But the experience, if only to emphasise the colossal climate shock that can face northern European athletes in Rome, was invaluable.

Regrettably I discover that a certain section of British athletic officialdom regards this Hampstead heat-box as nothing more than a good-fun

How does the man-in-the-street compare with the highly trained athlete? The Hampstead Heat-Box Test gives you the answer.

Tom Mison and Donald Thompson, Britain's 50-kilometre walkers in the Olympics, are at the peak of their training. Writer Wooldridge merely claims to be "as fit as the next man."

Pulse rate per min. Weight lost

	At start	At finish	
THOMPSON (4 hrs.)	68	134	8 lb. 1 oz.
MISSION (4 hrs.)	72	130	7 lb. 4 oz.
WOOLDRIDGE (3 hrs.)	82	148	4 lb. 8 oz.

gimmick, knocked up by out-of-work witch-doctors.

Mison and Thompson can enlighten them. Thompson told me: "This is the perfect place to build up your confidence. You know that Rome can't be worse than that."

Heat exhaustion is more than a mere danger in sport. It can be a killer. The death of Pheidippides, 2,410 years ago, was only the first of many fatalities recorded in the rugged history of marathon running.

Our athletes have been warned. I only wish they would call in at Holly Hill, Hampstead, and prepare themselves for the shock.

marathon men, who have run the opposition into the ground only to collapse yards short of the tape. In 1908 it was Pietro D'Orlando, of Italy. In 1954, it was Jim Peters, of Britain.

Warning

English cricketers have also suffered. Alec Bedser told me of the freak heat wave, reaching 130deg. F. in the sun, which struck the Adelaide Test in the 1946-47 MCC tour of Australia.

"I bowled 25 eight-ball overs that day, and in the end I didn't know where I was," he recalled. "Bill Edrich collapsed half-way through an

Sports Diary

Tennis
LRC Tennis Championship: Ladies Doubles Open, Men's Doubles Open, Men's Singles Open, 8.30 a.m.
Hockey
Colony Open Hockey Championship: Open Singles quarter-finals at RRC, HKFC, HKCC, KCC, 5.30 p.m.
LRC Tennis Championship: Men's Doubles Open, Ladies Doubles Open, Men's Singles Open, The Armstrong Cup, 8.30 p.m.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



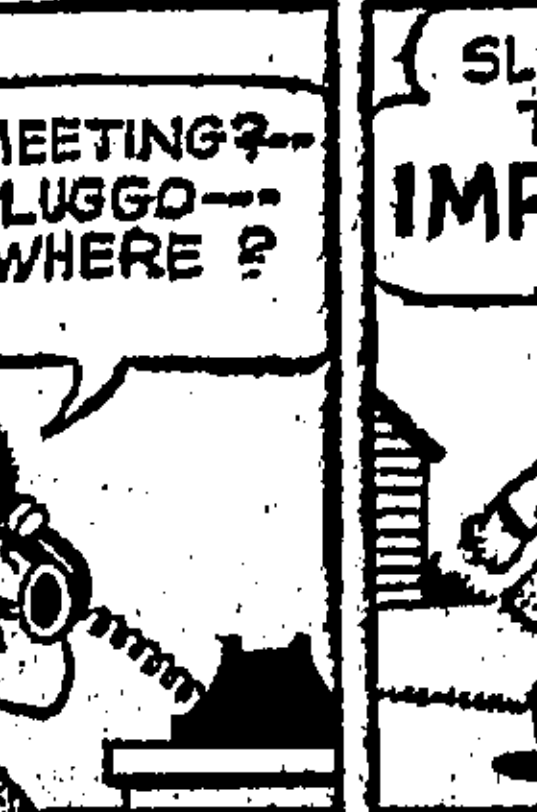
FERD'NAND

By Mik



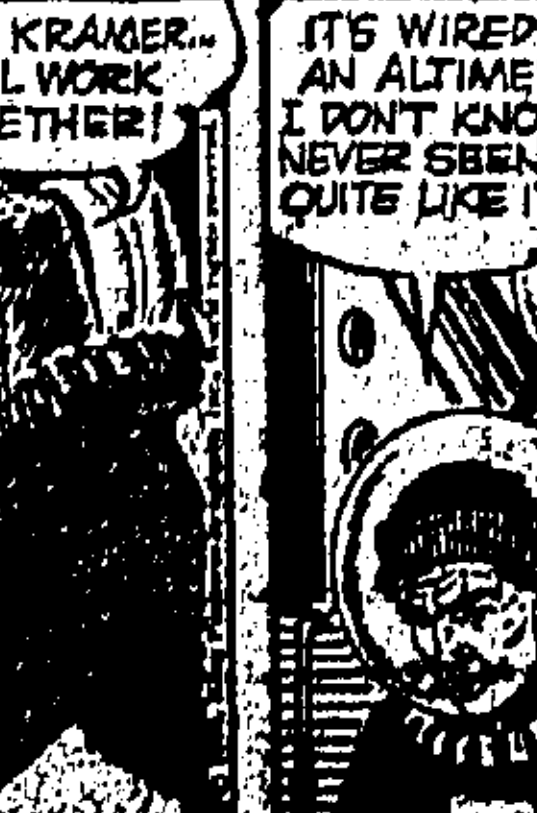
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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Russian women dominate in rowing championships

London, Aug. 14. The Soviet Union won three of the five titles in the three-day European Women's Rowing Championships, ending today on the Welsh Llyn Reservoir in Willemsen, Northwest London.

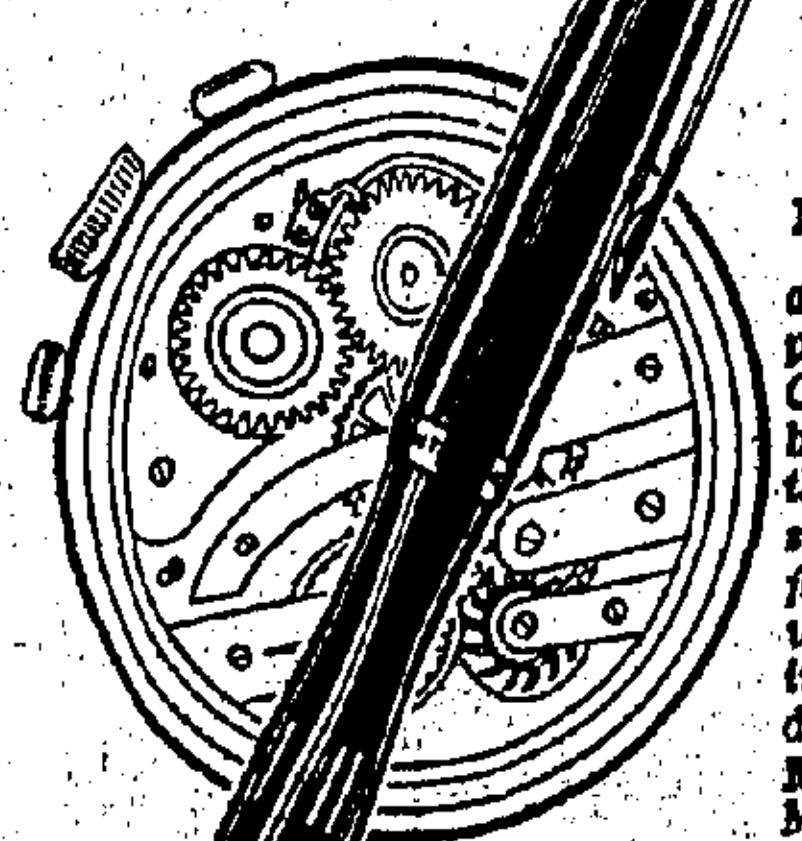
The three Soviet victories were in events, in which they were reigning champions—the eight, coxed fours and double sculls—but for the first time since the championships were instituted in 1954, the USSR lost its grip on the quadruple sculls. East Germany won this event, with Rumania second, Hungary third and the Soviet crew fourth and last.

A 30-year-old Budapest housewife, Mrs. Jozsef Papp, won the single sculls for Hungary for the third successive year.

In the double sculls, Anni East Germany were disqualified for going off course and were not allowed to take part in the re-row, won by the Soviet Union, who had also finished first in the solo race—Bauze.

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